Diary Record - 1925.

Jan. 1, 1925 - Thursday. Up at 9:30, which isn't so bad for the "Morning after the Night Before" -- which refers of course to the Bachelors' Ball at Shameen from which we got home at 4:45 this morning. Lovely costumes, mediocre music, one or two good dances, a fair supper -- altogether a gay time, which might be called an "interesting experience" by one so unused to such occasions, were not that such a give-away expression. Enough for one year, but here's hoping we get invited to the next one.

Spent the forenoon labeling new folders and indexing my file here at the house. In the afternoon I worked on my diary of my Hongkong trip of Oct. 7 - 9, 1924, and made good progress. Played tennis with Mr. Duncan and Mrs. Rees. We lost. Had John in informally to supper. He stayed to dance with us and then to discuss the problem of his life-work and his plans for the immediate future, which are unsettled,

As for New Year's resolutions, we read at the table at noon the list of twenty which I made out for myself at Nodoa, in Hainan, on the eve of the end of 1921. They still seem to cover the ground fairly well and so we let them stand. In short our resolution is "To make the most of life".

Jan 2 - 1925 - Friday. Prepared laboratory exercise for Biol 2 for Monday and layed out the work for the rest of the semester - then spent some time picking up loose ends - getting data to finish Wachow diary. Looked at Trade Exports. Had a little talk with John about his plans. Afternoon, late, worked in office Straightening letters to bind. Mr. Groff came in and I showed him with much pride the filing and reference system I have devised for my letters, plant investigation, etc. Then I rode with him a few minutes out to the S. section. Saw Toe Shan Pong's & Mr Oldt's wheat plots where hookworm-nightsoil experiments are being carried out. Met a Mr. Chan, T3e's friend.

We had as guests at supper this evening these folks: Mr. & Mrs. Reed, Miss Edmunsen, Miss Magers, Rich & Keyes. A hilarious time. Late to bed. - (Later) - and a long long talk until after midnight - on many interesting things of life. — "It is a great life, if you don't weaken."

Jan 3 - 1925 - Saturday.
Colder and raining all day.
Finished binding up my correspondence and old diary notes into books and trimmed them. Gave my Wuchow and Hongkong trip diary records to Mr Chan to type.

After dinner went over for a romp with Jean and Margaret. Later we came home and took down our Christmas decorations. We Ruth worked very late into the night writing letters and I at sorting my bulletins. — Oh so happy to have accomplished something. To bed very tired.

Jan 4-1925 - Sunday. A cold damp, windy drizzly day.
Brekf. S.S. boys into the dining room around the warmth of a little old oil stove - and had a good talk about what are religion + being good and the difference between them. Then we picked some nasturtiums for 2 of the class who are sick in the hospital. -

Wrote a letter home.

At 11[35] a.m. we start for Pak Hok Tung bundled up in the funniest sort of way. Had a scrumptious dinner with the Siddals. At 4[30], after a nice visit we walked back - arriving at 6[20] - very tired.

Large orchards of Pak Yuk Lan are grown ~~[illegible]~~ near one village we passed. I want to go back there + see them. -

Jan 5 - Monday. - 1925. Shivered over to my lecture at 7:30

Spent the remainder of the morning preparing laboratory material for afternoon. Spent the afternoon with the students, studying the morphology of fruits - and talking with Hoffman. Went to the prayer meeting at 5:30 led by Mr. Reese - Tried without much success to work this evening. - It is frightfully cold - and I am so sleepy I can hardly keep my eyes open. - Goodnight.

Jan 6 - Tuesday. -

Study Chinese 7³⁰ - 8³⁰. Then my lecture. I got to class a little late and my students were going away !! - Helped Hoffman get some materials for his laboratory.

Spent the afternoon with Dr Silvestri, an eminent Italian entomologist who is on a trip to China studying the scale insects that attack citrus fruits. He finds many of them attacking other ~~crops~~ plants also - He has to send his materials to U.S. as these plants because citrus is barred. 8³⁰ Prof. Keating led the evening for the Chemy. - Evenings work not much !!

Jan 7- Wednesday.

Spent the day making natural sized photographs of the Prunus mume varieties we have growing on the S. Section. They are wonderfully fragrant.- One studies them more closely one sees more basis for the varietal distinctions.

5:30 prayer meeting led by Chan Shan Yi. - Rs regular Wed. meeting. -Al + M. came over and we had a visit + dance a little bit. - They're a great pair!

Tomorrow I go to Sai Kaan ( ) beyond Yat with Dr Silvestri to look for scale insects on plants.

-Wish I could be the homefolks tonight.

Jan 8– Thursday.

Took Ah To + Ah Kim + went with Dr Silvestri to Tati and Sai Kaau. Left C.C.C. at 7 a. + had breakfast with Dr S. at the Victoria Hotel at 8.

We visited the following flower gardens in Tati:

Cheung Lam Uen (　　)
Wing Chun (　　)
Yat Chan Uen (　　)
Cheung Tsat Uen (長發園) (　　)
Lau Tong Uen (留芳園 ") Lai Muk (Prop.)

The last two are the best kept up and have perhaps the best variety of plants. I didn't get to learn

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much about P. mume – because D & S. needed all my time - but I did learn that there are 2 kind sold – 1st Pak Mui ~~Hung Mui~~ (白梅) and Chee Sha Mui ( ) both double. The former is, as its name indicate, white, the latter pink and more fragrant. The former is grafted on some plum stock.

Chee Sha Mui is "ai" ( ) on the same stock. Stock from Tung Po (東 坡) - probably any var. of P. mume. Tung Po is between Che Po and Koo Ch'ung ( ) on the Kwong Kan RR.

These double Mumes open later than the single one. The pink ones later than the white ones. Price 60¢ to $2.00 dep. on Size

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At Lan Tong Hsien I photographed the Mau Tan ( )
Peonia moutan - which must be imported fresh from Shantung each year. -
The flowers open just at Chinese new year - and are
much prized by the Chinese - bringing up $5-7 a
pot quite commonly, depending upon the number of flowers
and their quality.

Narcissus bulbs are being started also now for Chinese
new year. These are imported from Amoy. (F 95)
I saw also the following interesting plants:

Ue Shue ( ) a common dwarfed tree, probably Ulmus sp.
Mai Tsai Lan ( ) which grows commonly & to large size
10 cm. diam & 4 M. high.

Its flowers are added to tea leaves when they are toasted to give them fragrance.

Pak Yuk Lan ( ) Michelia champaca var. ?
Wong Yuk Lan ( ) Michelia champaca var. ?
Shan Oo Chue ( ) Psychotria ? or Ilex ? a pretty shrub with curly edged, dark green leaves and bright red fruits in dense, prolific clusters. A striking ornamental. Got a pot !!

Mo Hop ( ) Michelia coco.
Hom Sin ( ) Michelia figo.
Ngan Pin Lan. ( ) white edged leaves. a Cymbidium sp.

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Leaving Yati at 11 15 - we went by boat to Dai Kau
( ). The whole county is in fruit nurseries - mostly
Averrhoa carambola, but also Psidium guayava, Litchi,
Lungngan etc. Peach, etc. — We saw many
potted plants of Mangifera, Litchi, Lungan, Cannanomum,
etc and seed beds of Pomegranate, etc. A small
orchard of white-barked mulberry trees was being
kept for the cultivation of a wood parasite,
Loranthus sp. - whose seeds sell at $50 a picul !?)
as a drug product. We saw also Shui Yung
( ), Kom ( ) and

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Shui Tsung (水松) Glyptostrobus heterophyllus borders nearly every canal. - a beautiful and useful tree. I secured specimens of the "Knees" which the roots form, presumably for purposes of aeration. The Chinese call these formations Tsung Ang (水公口松/笼)

On the way back Ah To gave me the following names of vegetables. flowers of which he secured yesterday:

Kong Moon Pak Tsoi (　　)
Pak Fa Kai Lan (　　)
Tong Ho (　　)
Pak Tsoi (　　)
Tai Pak Tsoi Sam (　　)
Yau Tsoi (　　)

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Ah To says that when the leaves are kept picked for market, the leaves of the ~~resulting~~ resulting plant are much smaller on the average than the leaves of the plants kept for seed. -

Sai Kau is in Sing Heung Uen ( )
and the man who showed us around is Lai Yiu
(黎兆銳)

On my way back I left 2 film packs with Ah Fong to be developed.
And stopped at several lumber yards along the river on the Honan - ~~seeking~~ searching in vain for samples of Water pine lumber.

Friday Jan 9.

Cold but clear this morning. ~~And~~ As we awake we were greeted by bright blue sky with fleecy white clouds tinged pink by the morning sun.

Mr Ha set up the little airtight stove in the middle room and we moved in - desks and all - so that we can now work in comfort. - A surprisingly small amount of wood suffices to warm the room very quickly. - Whereas 80¢ worth of kerosene was scarcely sufficient to keep a ~~stove~~ light heat going in the other room. - We like the new arrangement.

- As to work, I didn't get much accomplished. - Simply put yesterdays collections of moss and liverworts into little pots with glass covers.

Friday Jan 9.

Tea at Goffs.

Wilfrid & Mabel in for supper. - and we go to hear Dr. Brigham afterward - on <u>The Mandarin Art of the West</u>. She spoke very interestingly, it seemed to me, altho some complained of her errors

John came home with us and told us about his good news - Mrs. Goldbeck, an old H.S. teacher of his, has offered him $400.00 to help him study Chinese and Chinese Religion. - And he stayed on while we talked of many things - human nature, married life, personal equations etc.

Sat. Jan. 10.

The morning's greetings - a grand letter from Uncle Joe enclosing $16.00 Gold! in payment for oriental coins sent him. -

Went to the office and worked around until eleven oclock - and then Ruth went with me to the S. section where we began photographing P. mume trees for habit. - We spent the rest of the day photographing and making notes on the mumes. - Had some good tennis at 4:30 with Jo & John. This evening we saw a good dog movie - "The Silver Call" Some M. S. students had a parade this evening protesting against the extravagance of C.C.C. students.

Sunday - Jan 11.

Talked to S.S. boys on "What is the Church. & it useful; necessary?" - Then Ruth took our picture. Want to see Chan Fung kai about pansies!! -

I led the group at 12-1 on Tolerance.

Worked (?) this pm. on Botany for tomorrow.

Chan Shan Yi talked to the Wat'in boys here 5-6 ?o.

We were with Al + M. for dinner. - Al says he has concluded it is morally wrong to do any work on Sunday - since it is not conducive to efficiency. -

Music.

A good letter from Dr Waller came this evening.

Monday Jan 12.

Class at 7^{30}!-

Spent the morning working on lab. for afternoon. Gave them a "birdseye view of the plant kingdom" including the alternation of generations. - What seemed to be a failure turned out be a very gratifying lab. period so far as the revival of interest and industry were concerned after I gave them a "lecture".

We ~~changed~~ cleaned out the aquarium this evening, attended a meeting of those interested in going to Linclaw Feb 3-13. - After supper Ruth attended Auxillary shower for "B" and "Babs". I worked on Botany all evening.

Tuesday - Jan 13.

Chinese study with Mr. Hoh 7³⁰. - Still plugging away at Ma T'ai. - Last Botany lecture at 8³⁰.

Spent most of the morning helping Hoffman getting botanical material ready for his laboratory. - And the remainder setting up cultures of water plants in jars.

P.m. worked on E.S.P.I. accounts.

Evening - guests at the Cottage for supper with the Cadbury's, Miss Woodman and Miss Spivey.

Faculty meeting decided to retain required attendance at Sunday Service.

The pictures of P. mume flowers came back this evening - all good but 1. Fine record

Wed. Jan. 14.

- Off for Tati on the 7 a.m. launch. Spent most of the day investigating P. mume and other plants of interest - and taking as many photographs as the weather would permit. - Back via bank, Ah Fongs (leaving film back). - Sais, Sincere & thence home. Picked up two kinds of water plants floating in the canal - probably Elodea and Potamageton ?? - The fish pond is flourishing.

See next page for notes of Agricultural interest made today.

Monday - Jan 19.

Met my class at 8:30. Worked all forenoon on the Biol laboratory exercises. Returned them & the class at 2 p.m. and dismissed them for the semester.

Spent the afternoon doing numerous odd jobs. - Mr. Mackenzie turned up & I spent a little time with him.

John came in a little while this evening & talk about Charles (the Chee kit). -

The Linchow trip is off.

Left the Press Club & Personal Work committee meetings and worked until 2 a.m. on my quarterly financial report for F.S.P.I. -

Tomorrow I shall go to Canton & get it sworn by the Consul.

Tuesday Jan 20

Completed my financial report, went to the bank, and to the Consulate. Then took Ruth into the city to see the interesting old shops. — All the Chinese restaurants are closed on account of the approaching Chinese New Year. We got home very tired. I worked until 12:30 & then went to Dr Nottage to see about my leg where I knocked the skin off. He advises me to give up my trip tomorrow.

Wednesday Jan 21.

I stayed in the house all day today and ~~worked~~ worked on my diary notes + notes on Persimmons.

Miss Fleming arrived in Canton at 3:30 + Ruth + Mr. Rottage met her.

I resigned from the Chairmanship of the Prayer meeting Committee.

~~A group is going up the West River to Wuchow during the between Semesters~~

Thursday - Jan. 22.

Spent the day in bed - which seemed like a ridiculous thing to do - but I feel much refreshed - and I am sure the chances of infection + serious trouble are in finitely less than if I were in the field with inadequate dressing facilities and under the pressure of duties. I am grateful that I am in a position to do indoor work for a day or so. —

Mr Groff came up & visit with me for a few minutes after Lunch. He is the salt of the earth. We Talked, as usual of the many difficulties ~~hindered~~ hindering the satisfactory progress of our

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work here - the lack of funds. scarcity of men, etc. etc. - Personally, I think that the situation depresses us too much - and that we do not realize how much we really have accomplished. We need to be more confident and more assured - and buoyant - and to attempt perhaps a little less - ~~than~~ Keeping with the limits of our strength and time.

Personally. I feel also that I ought to work out more fully and clearly all aspects of my work - and find fuller expression & exercise for my faculties and abilities in a vigorous program of action.

Thurs Jan 22

I have had a very enjoyable day reading on the subject of The Classification of Plants in the various Botany text books at my disposal, and also in Hillvair James's Talks to Teachers on Psychology, and to Students on some of Life's Ideals. Reading has a splendid refreshing influence on one's mind — affording new ideas, that material, etc. and relieving the monotony of mulling over one or two phases of one or two fields

As I had occasion today & that of many things that I want and right to do. I may list

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few of them:

① Write a little letter to little brother, telling him about the crickets that are chirping all round about.

② Design a pruning hook to use ① To get specimens and budwood ② to trim trees for the fruit growers whom I visit and ③ to cut off the parasites which infest their trees, and ③ to give them as a gift for the favor of permitting me to cut budwood.

③ Outline & write out fully my program of work in all of its aspects.

④ Establish a workable system of keeping notes.

Friday - Jan 23.

Wrote a letter to Mitchel.

Worked a little while in Persimmon bottoms
only to find it almost worthless, due
to the almost universal infestation of wilt
a fungus disease. — I hope I do
not find it so in the West River.

Began to label photographs.

Ruth served tea at Roe's.

Howard's + Nottages + Miss Fleming to dinner
this evening.

Sat. Jan 24.

-Chinese New Years Day!

-All night long the firecrackers cracked & boomed - were still disturbing the peace when I arose at 6 a.m. to take Miss Fleming to her boat. The beggars were having a profitable time - everybody seemed to be in a generous mood. I distributed about 30 pennies on my round trip -There was no shaking them off once they started to follow one's rickshaw.

Worked all day on tradewood + material for P.S.P.I. - This evening writing up titles to pictures.

Sun. Jan 25.

Gave my boys a good crappy talk on the "Significance of Entering a New Year."

Read a couple of articles with Ruth.

Spent largest part of the day labeling films + prints for F. S. P. I. - Now at last, 12 30 p.m., I am finished - and am happy.

No joy can compare with the joy of a task well done.

F. a. M.

Diospyros Kaki L.

Mon. Jan 26.

Spent the day ~~making~~ writing up field notes ~~&~~ getting ready and packing seeds for U. S. D. A. Fan. Shan Yan helped me.

Good letter from homefolks.
Mail from home this evening! ^ First number of Time! ^
Spent the evening reading some, and bringing my expense account to date.

I go to bed happy for things are looking better!

Tue. Jan. 27.

Up early + write letters to Mr. Dorsett and the Tappans.

Then plan work for the day.

Go to office + work on seeds and notes until 10:30 — then home to breakfast.

Work rest of day at seeds for F.S.P.I.

Go to S. Section about edible beans to send to F.S.P.I.

-Royal Meiker + J.A. Taylor of the Commission of Social Research which is making a preliminary survey of China. Dr. Meiker was one time Commissioner of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Later Director of Research in the Int'l Labor Office, Geneva, Switzerland.

Wed - Jan 28.

Worked at Bamboo this morning - making cuttings of 3 kinds to be rooted in Sphagnum.

In afternoon I gave my final exam in Botany during which I again read over their lab. note books - & then read some good articles in the Sci. Monthly.

Henry Frank led prayer meeting this evening - a very interesting paper on the Intellectual Bases for a belief in God. -

I am simply swamped with the mass of details of work before me to be looked after immediately!

But even so I'm hopeful - even enthusiastic about my job.

Thu- Jan 29.

A hectic day. - Cold, rain, everything by spells, with me a-chasing around trying to get my work done before I have to go up N. river. — It seems endless. - Finished making cuttings of edible bamboo today, and told Ah Hom to get budwood of peach varieties.

Graded examination papers & made out final grades for students.

Supper at Rachel Wilfrid's with Mr Eno. of Chin Kiang, between Shanghai & Nanking. Visit to Speaks Eva Pumphrey. Miss Hancock etc.

Friday - Feb. 20. -

Arrived at San Shui at 3²⁰ a.m. Took 6²⁵ train for Canton - arriving at Shek Wai T'ong Sta at 8²⁵ (30 mi) - Arrived at C.C.C. at about 10³⁰.

Note enroute - Vegetable growing is carried on very intensively & extensively around Kai Pin.

Chā Chuk shades are made at Fat Sham.

Shui Tsung appears for the first time. - It does not occur West of the delta.

Spent the day taking care of plants brot back.

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We go to Bank to transfer some money.
pass Consulate.
Call on Mr Wright - & leave many Fu Wong Mo Ching
from her mother Shaw Shai Hing.
Cross to Pui Ying + found Dungan sick.
Go in bus to Kung Yi - to visit Mrs. Salsbury -
and have lunch with the Todds.
I worked at office after we returned.
We decided late to go to Geo. Washington Ball at
Shamian. Had a jolly good time.

Sunday - Feb. 22

To church at 10 to hear Dr. McAfee on "4 aspects of Christianity"

Met with S.S. teachers at 11 11m

Talk with Dr. Cadbury and Rees

With Walker in Herbarium after dinner until 4 p.

Go to Shawnee Church, leaving at 4 30m.

Dr McAfee preached a splendid sermon on the

Mon. Feb. 23. 1925. Extremely dull all day. Rain in evening

Cleared off my desk of the 3 wks accumulation of work - sorted and filed things.

Layed out the day's program.

Attended lecture by Leland P. McAfee D.D. on "Four Institutions that contribute to a nation's strength".

"A nation is strong in proportion as its people are moral, intelligent and happy, and as its relation to other nations are right and helpful.

"The problem of all nations are essentially the same.

"The institutions making for strength in different nations are essentially the same.

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"The elements which we may look for strength in a nation are those which grow out of, express and cultivate the life of the people.

I. "The Home- first and fundamental to all the others.

"In the economy of God the center of society is not the individual but the home.

"A man cannot get into this world without the cooperation of a circle of 3 - the Father, mother and himself.

"The period of infancy is longer with man than with other animals, and it is tending to lengthen - thus increasing - adding to home life.

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"The home relations require a combination of authority and freedom. The father has authority, but must recognize the essential + growing freedom of his children.

'Authority must be exercised with reference to the need of those over whom it is exercised — either in the home or the nation.

'One's life is a combination of personal and public rights.

'Every child has, + should have possessions.

- Common possessions - (piano - sheets)
- Personal " - (Toys - etc)

- which develops a sense of personal rights. etc

"The love of 1 man and 1 woman - and between them and their children is the origin of the essence of home life.

"The first institution - the most essential institution - in the Constitution of Humanity - the Home.

II the second great institution - Schools.

"Ignorance is a heavy burden to bear.

"An illiterate is shut up for his knowledge to what he can hear others say - and what he can think on that basis. - But what we can hear is not always the best for us

"Books are marvelous things. Help me to know the thots of great men I can not know personally.

"Education tends to take the form of a pyramid.
"At the base is general education for the masses.
"A little higher up is a little more for leaders
"At the peak is college education (?).
"Every college man is one out of a hundred who started at the bottom.
"Education fits us especially for one or both of 2 things
a. for our life work - "What we're going to do"
b. ~~fits~~ for life - i.e. fits us in our plastic age ideals, and notions & habits which keep us balanced

"It is a mistake to think of education as simply a means to bread and butter. -

"Highly trained men without a loving will to guide them are the most dangerous to society.

Story of the New York Bank's safe - and how the only man who could open it was found in jail!

"Both purposes of education must be fulfilled.

III The Press would not have been in this

last 100 years ago.

"It can, if it will bind the world together.

"If my theme is fair to me: -

'I have a chance to think world thots
↖ be a world citizen
without being less of a citizen of the place where I live.

"The press is the greatest hope we have to keep us alive to the fact that we live not in a city, not in a land, but in a world.

IV Institutions of Religion — the greatest safeguard of its morality of a ~~people~~. which is so essential to its strength.

"Religion is that faith which binds man to the universe of which he is a part — a great force to make a nation strong.

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"One cannot live unto himself. He must constantly regard himself against the background of others, his school, his nation, the world (still not sufficient) - the most constantly regard himself against the background of the spiritual universe.

"Christianity is essentially a preaching religion.

"The nation is strong whose people are most moral with an assurance which comes from God.

Thu. Feb. 26. - Clear + pleasant. "Brite + Fair."
Spent the morning writing a letter to the S.S. Co, about
bamboos. Testing soil from the roots of Wan Chuda
(from Sz Chim) and talking with Hoffmann + Walker.
Afternoon dug up + washed bamboo rhizomes,
prepared and packed them - which took us
until 9 30. Some job. - The bamboos sent down
by Wong Wai Tong are not very good.
Ah To helped ½ day - and Lau Shau you worked
½ day also.

Friday Sept. 27 "Brite and Fair"

Worked all day - thru various interruptions
on plant material. Finally get it mailed
just before the P. O. Closed -
Horace Balm for supper.
A delightful concert by Dr. McCandliss -
and exhibit of splendid paintings by Mrs McPherson
under auspices of Art & Science Club

Tue, Feb. 24, 1925

Up late after a rather restless night; to find the weather muggy. The weather and I remained in this same mood all day - It became colder toward evening.

We listened to Dr Leland McAfee's lecture at 11 this morning on "The Christian Idea of God" & took notes as follows.

There are 4 questions we must ask of any religion:

1. What does it teach us about God.
" " " " " " "
" " " " " relation between God & man
" " " " " " " man " "

There test the value of any religion to our time. They are inescapable. Today we consider only the first:

What does the Xian Rel. teach us about God?

-Some men say we cannot know God - he is too great. Our mind is finite. -

But we need not know <u>all</u> about him in order to know something about him.

We cannot know <u>all</u> about anything. - But we do not admit therefore that we can know <u>nothing</u> about anything.

-"Flower in the crannied wall... Tennyson

-While we cannot <u>comprehend</u> God we may apprehend him.

-I can comprehend a marble with my <u>hand</u>, but not a basket ball, tho I may <u>apprehend</u> it.

The christian religion begins with the assurance that God can be known to some extent and in truth. - True, we cannot speak of God in human terms without limiting or neglecting some great attribute of his.

Religion is the ~~negation~~ recognition by man of the spiritual universe of which God is the great Reality

- Not God as absolute - or omnipotent - - but God as related to us.

The Christian idea of God is that God is a loving, holy Father who created, sustains and directs all things.

How he created, sustains and directs is not a problem of religion, but of science - as is that of how the world came to its present condition - and how things happen.

The control of any object by forces from outside

is conditioned by the nature of that object.
God controls stones, trees, animals, man - but
not in the same way.
Man has a kind of power - a freedom - an ability
to choose - which seems not to be possessed
by other beings.
The question is often asked - "Has man a soul?"
The answer is: "No, man is a soul!"
Man's ~~love~~, ambition, desire, love, aspiration arise not
out of his body, his physical self, but for his soul

God controls the world in due regard for the nature of man - in accordance with the freedom of his will; his power to be himself - that power we all have.

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Christianity is a spiritual religion which thinks of man as a spirit which has a body.

We express ourselves thru our bodies.
God expresses himself thru the universe.

It follows that God has three attributes

I. He is <u>rational</u>. The world, his work, is rational.
i.e. it acts according to law. - Effects follow
causes logically. -
Man does not make these laws, but he <u>finds</u> them.
In this logical world things happen according to
the law of cause + effect. - If cause of war ab
present war will inevitably follow.
Plagues, etc
Peace.
To a christian it is a tremendous fact that
this is a <u>rational</u> world.

But there are some things which I cannot understand - why God does some things as he does.

My dog + me. - The leash - the dog catcher, police, etc.
The meat, wild instincts, appetite, etc.
- The dog cannot understand me, and must think I'm mean - yet if he will trust me, I will keep him healthy and safe.

Me and God.....

And if God is a holy being, then he is a

II Moral being - i.e. what he does is right.

The Christian does not admit that moral evil is a result of ignorance, or that it is a stage of progress, or a relative matter; but a matter of Choice.

I am often asked: "Who created Sin"

The answer is: "Sin is not a thing — and no one created it." Sin is one of the conditions of a moral will. From the nature of things a moral will has the power of choice.

The Christian religion does not connect sin with Satan or any evil spirit. It finds sin in the

Moral nature of man.

Story of universal application

The moral will of man is going on its way and suddenly faces the choice of taking the fruit of a tree. It is good to look at - which constitutes its esthetic appeal " " " " eat " " " physical "

" " " " make us wise " " " intellectual "

But God said - "do not take it" " a moral "

-Sinning means yielding to a lower desire or impulse in place of a higher. - In Scale of values, moral sense should be placed at the top.

The presence of evil in the world is not a reflection - upon the integrity of God - but a testimony to it - that having given man his moral freedom, he persistently holds to it, altho man has abused this freedom frightfully.

III God is loving - always thinking of the good of others. - We all know what that means. - But how about pain? - There are two kinds:

1. Result of moral disobedience, Rational, just, fine, indispensible in a rational world

2. The source of the broadest sympathies (—) wants to reveal himself. & has done so.

1. In Nature - as Jesus points out - birds, lilies, sea. firmament, etc.

2. In Experiences of man. That is the way all truth gets known. - One man finds out - + tells others. The Bible is a record of God's dealings with men i post - ie. of men's experience of God.

3 Supremely + most clearly in Jesus.

God has made himself known to other men

God has made himself known in Jesus Christ.

Wed - Feb 25 - 21° Dull, rainy, cold.

I spent the day at writing notes and packing plant material. Things seemed pretty messed up and discouraging - but Ruth helped me this afternoon - and we cleared things up some. - We worked tgethe tonight too, writing up notes - even getting prayer-meeting - with the result that we have things pretty well caught up now.

- What a wonderful thing to have a capable, sympathetic, helper.

Sat Feb. 28.

Spent the morning getting to ~~peach~~ and a lei flowers
* photograph and getting information on peach varieties
wrote letter to Wong Wai Teng and saw soil prepared
for soybeans

Spent the afternoon photographing peach and
apricot varieties. - A glorious job.

Evening - hot bath immediately after supper and
now to bed to make up lost sleep.

Sunday March 1 Dull & warmer

We spent the morning writing letters. I met my sunday school class for the first time this semester. It seemed good to be with them again. They responded well. Were at the Kinleighs for dinner. Attended afternoon church at Skaneen. The Groffs elder and younger were with us to supper tonight. We had a good time as is the usual program with them. - The elder folks sail Tuesday a week for America on the S.S. Pres. Jefferson.

Monday. March 2 Brite and Fair.

Dictated letters to ~~Hs~~ Chung Sing Yat,
Shain Hung Ying and Mok Foo Wing
Took wild bananas to Howard Cathay
Wrote letter to Homefolks & Mrs. Barnes
Photograph Kaan Sun, Shui Tsung, Maak Kaan, &
Tsz King.
Plant visits given by Mr. Hoh Fuk Tsz -
to this evening to hear Dr Struthers speak on
the problem of Fertilizers

2/r

basic material at of what all

There are 10 or 11 Commercial fertilizers are made

Nitrogen { Sodium Nitrate - S.A. (Chile)
Ammonium Sulphate (byproduct of mfre of nat gas and steel
" - made from Atmos Nitrogen.

Phosphorus { Bone - various forms
Phosphate Rock { acidified / natural
Basic slag from mfr. of steel.

Potash { Stassfurt Mines in Germany
Alsace " " France

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Japanese farmers commonly apply

500 - 1000 catties Lake Sap per man per year

Bean cake 50 - 100 - 150 catties per man per year

10% of all Japan imports are Soil amendents.

We must begin work in China by finding out fundamental facts - yields, prices, kinds + amounts of fertilizers used. - Then proceed with check plot experimental method. This is the way Rothamsted, Danstedt and Newjersy were started.

photograph vegetables and investigate bamboos
& found some very interesting things.
Saw Chin Chow Kai Tsoi being salted down.
Saw Chin Chow Kai Tsoi in flower. Photographed
Saw Yi Tsoi in flowers for first time. "
Saw Yan Lik Chuk, Yan Chuk, Lik
Cha and Ngaang Shaang To' Chuk. & Tai Lik "
Kwei Muk and many persimmon trees.

Mr. Sheppard, of the British and Foreign Bible Society,
our friend of the Shingo-Maru, was at prayer meeting and

Wednesday - March 4, 1925 Brite and fair.
Spent all the morning until late noon getting
in shape + typing letters to Dr Galloway and
Popenoe. -
At noon Yeung Wah Yat came and gave us
a pretty piece of Chinese porcelain made by a
late friend of his who worked in the potteries in
Shek Waan. It is a blue-robed old Buddhist monk
seated on a white elephant.
In the afternoon ~~Ruth~~ I took Ruth and the camera
on the old bike - and with Lau Shau Yan
following after we went to Tai Tong to

delivered a most beautiful prayer after Mrs. McPherson's stimulating paper on Art & Religion.

"Art and Religion have been afraid of each other

"Art desensitizes us to good & evil, but does not inspire us to either. - It is therefore dangerous.

"Art ~~makes possible~~ induces acting and joy. -

"Art does not stimulate to service.

"Art " " " " worship.

- We do not all agree with her - and some very pointed things were said afterward - most esp. by Mr. Baxter.

Thu - Mar 5. Bright & Fair - Cooler this eve

Spent the morning doing odds and ends -
Letters to Hancock, & Green. Selected trees and shrubbery
for Tappan. - Conducted Rev & Mrs. Brudden of S. Calif.
and Mrs Adams of Texas around a bit ~~and~~
Got receipts and stamps at P.O. - Ran Shaw
Yan got bamboos for the today.
P.M. Went to town, got maps of delta from
Board of
Mr. V. W. Olivecrona of the Conservency Works, &
ended up at Missions building where a farewell
party was being given Mr & Mrs. A. L. Groff - and a
welcome extended to Mr & Mrs Carter who take their place.
Evening to Jackson Lodge Mess for Supper

Mr. Olivecrona says that during the flood when the water was highest ~~highest Time of the~~ of July 1915, the West river was carrying 57,000 cu ft per second - which is for 2,000 cu ft more than the Mississippi discharge during ordinary high water.

Dr. & Mrs. Bert Saunders and (Baptists) formerly of Ying Tak. & now of Shiukwaan. at the front part -

Friday Mar 6, 1925 Fair & warm.

Organized desk. gave orders about getting
bamboo, Alpinia, tei sto flowers, & persimmon
budwood.

Afternoon worked on pictures. Meeting of the
landscape committee - at 4 o'c Tea at our house
this evening. Mrs. Rees corp - The Shamrock Club.
British - played the Students at Soccer - drew.
We served tea to them.
Amy & Chauncey call - & so do John.

Sat Mar 7.

Left Colley at 10 a. with Ruth & John in
Tow. Take 11:30 launch from Sai Hoh Hau. Leave
Shek Wai Tong 12⁰⁰ - Reach San Shui 2⁰⁰ p.
Take Wai Hoi to ~~Tong Oo Ha~~ Foh Yan
Chung. Stop at Tong Os Ha Uen - because
we got there too late ← Go on up to
Heng Wan. Interesting adventures on the way.

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Diary -

March 7, 1925

Trip to Tenzo

March 4. 1925 - go to Tengoo.

2 boat $1.00

3 fares Shek Wan - Tong - Sam Shui - 3.30

Wms/Shok Leng.

Tin Shin Long

典 永

Loh Yan Chung.

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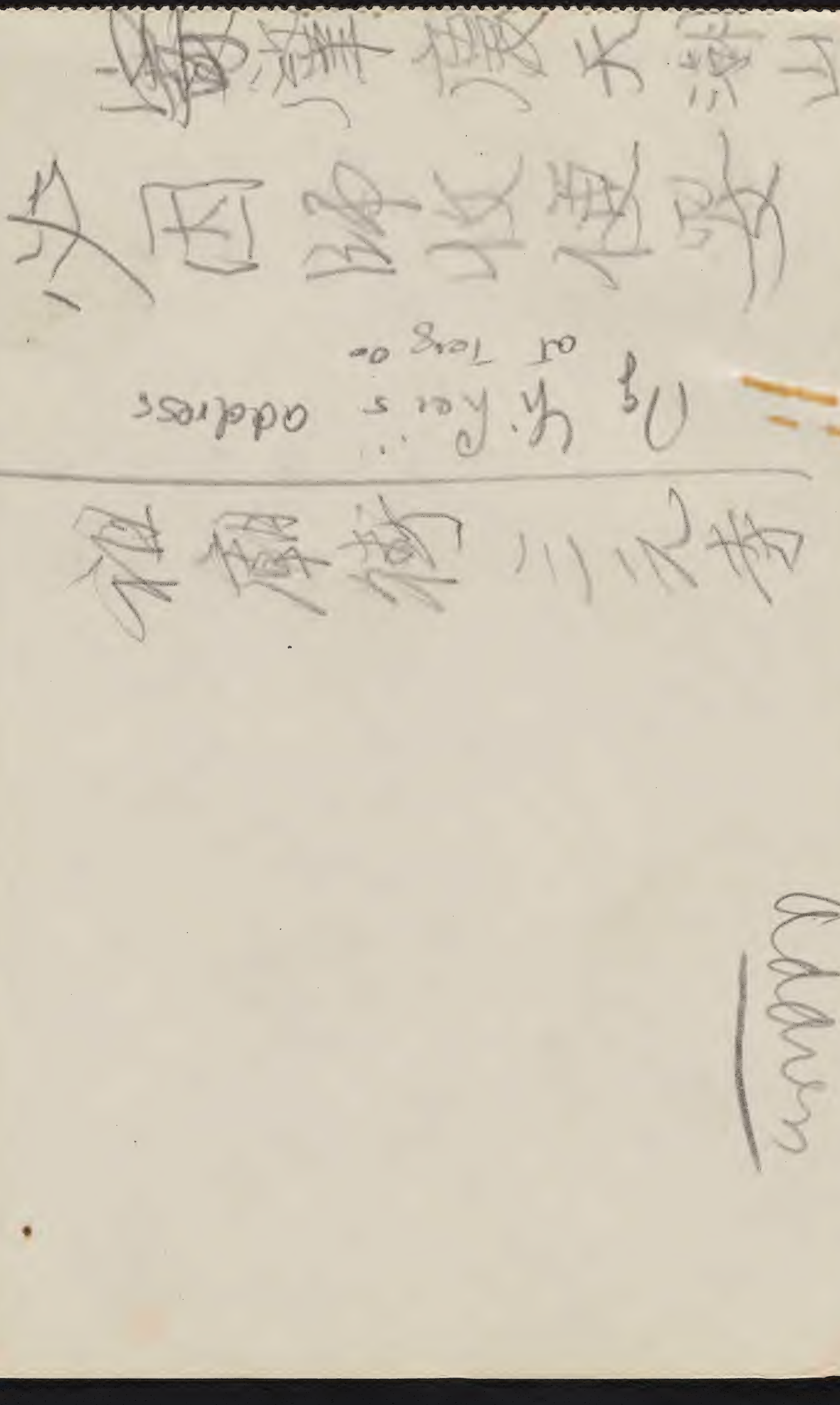
Spend the night at Tengoo Ha Mun.

Tengoo Ha Mun } built in Ming Chin -
Heng Mun Tey } 400 years ago
Pak Mun Tey } Built in T'ong Ch'in 1000 years ago



Sunday.
Mar. 8 - 1[2]-

Left the [illegible] monastery early & went to Heng
Hoa Ty - Taking our baggage.

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Spent the day collecting ornamental plants, bamboo
and wild banana.
- An most interesting and profitable day.

Mon - March 9. ½ Bright & Fair.

We were awakened this morning by the boys (Athalie) coming into our room and fumbling around trying to light the lamp. - We found upon inquiry that on the 12th & 15th of each (Chinese) month the monks perform certain extra ceremonies that require more time - & hence they rise 2 hours earlier on those days. - Despairing of getting back to sleep we arose and put on what little of our clothing we had removed - and watched the ceremonies.

Mar 9-

They baffle description. Much of the routine
seems meaningless, the accoutrements and
~~[illegible]~~ trappings seem tawdry, and the whole
spectacle seems a farce at times. And
yet there is a fascination about the graceful
~~and [illegible]~~ of the movements - and the serenity -
their faces - and a primitive

Mar. 9.
at 4 a.m.
- We ~~ate~~ surreptitiously ate breakfast from our own larder - not wishing to wait for regular breakfast at the monastery. Surreptitiously because a part of our diet was in violation of the rules of the monastery - for instance, milk, chicken, beef-boy. Eggs, butter, etc. But we satisfied our conscience by concealing all evidence. - The monks eat a vegetarian diet. called by them "tsai". It is very good at its best. which is served to guests, ourselves

for instance - but shorter rather tiresome
in the simple form which the monks have.
We left the monastery shortly after daybreak
and with three carriers for our baggage, we
made our way down the mountain - marvelling
+ thrilling at the glorious beauty of the place -
and of all the beauty around. It took
us about 1 hour and 20 minutes to reach the
lower monastery. We waited 4 hours for the
~~[illegible]~~ Wai Hoi to take us down to Sam Shui where

Mar 9.
We barely caught the 2.25 p. train for Canton.
-20 -30 boats of Soldiers bound for Wuchow.
Many wild ducks.
Our boat stops 2 or 3 li above Sam Shui
& escape being "purged" - and we had to take
small boats the rest of the way.
Special courtesy uniformly forthcoming.
We rode in a freight car coming home

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Diary of
Chas. Mer. Trip (& Honeymoon)

May 11, 1925

7/11/35 - Leave CEC for Ching Hen 6" -

Launch fare 3 men - 4 bags 12 ticket

2 Carriers - wharf to station 40c

3 3rd Class fares - Pa Kong Hen 5 85

8 20

Fighting (actual) at Kong Tauen.

the border at Kay Tien 5 minutes -

Freight Car crowded

Sent to Shui chuk

9 Read 3 Members of F.F.R. Invented

Reach Pa Kong Hen at 1 35 -

Tsaang Ko Chuk very abundant

2 Carriers 80¢.

2 20 boat leaves for Tsingtien

Splashes of pink against the

hill - Cercis Siliquastrum ??

6 Fokpos Pi-Kay Nan to Tsay Nan-
hsos - Chang Nga Tsy
Jei Lin Tsy
—
Pouk Min Hün
Chüe Soon Hui
Reach Tsay Nan Lai pou
Ipüe fo kwa LS $4 00.
Soon
Hok-Chi Wün -

Chang Fouk o Ue - one ½
ne Kgh. Tsutsuta

Wong Wün Chuen - et Bapt Chapel
in Tsingtau.

Leung Fo Kwok. 4 P

from Chung Hom - West.

Fok Kwan

Hemingway

March 15, 1929

8 50 start for Hangzhou
M 15 3 (illegible) 11 1 W
Sue Ho pond 600
Shuangpu
40
Shan Kong 200
Burning Charcoal.
Reach Tsing Hua Shang 430

Wheat, barley, mulberry, Sojer cane.
Corn like Hairens, Bamboo.

A few
rice paddies being prepared for
planting — near the mountains. Near
Tsing Hua ? Do not see any.

Tai Po
Tai Po Kau
Tai Po Kau
Tai Po Kau

Cloth for a coat and pants

4 yds 54"

We got onto the boat after supper and after I had fixed my bed I went & called upon the Ellis's. They gave me a big piece of Cake with chocolate icing.

The house is very humble - pathetically
The two oldest boys seem very frail.
The little fellow is very lively -
The folks seem hungry for company.
We talk of many things: - the chickens

Pa Kong Hau

Pak Miu

Chau Sam

Tang Uen

Po

Pau

Lu

} 3 T'ng :

Tai Hai

Jai Ha Teng

Jai Ha

Pai Kang Hau

Chong Ha Teng

Tsing Hua 9:30 a

2:30

Cantonese

Go West.

Moon Charm ruffs

Bamboo flute (el. var.)

Many Friends always ! I

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Rest at Pak To Ying 10 a.

(2nd)

Tai Waan Kong 11:30

One Song Chuk

Fa T'ung Kei at 12

Kwok Kong Hung (Hung)

by - 20 cm diam. not [illegible]

~~d Pa Lo Sept~~ Fuk Hing Wai

~~Cheung Po Wai~~, near

Soh T'ong. (Soh Fung Kung)

they killed a [illegible] a few

days ago-

To T'ai Peng Hau - 1½

Canais Ki Heung from Hau - 2½

9 - grass - 7 bushes hill

11 - hill - [illegible]

12- Chain Using Hand D - 3/12/43

Bridge with Boom raised,

near Tai Po Stn

Chan Wing Street in background

To

Photo 1" Dth Shing Mun

Ob 11-5-6 Dec

Chan. + Shingmun

Yüh Ank. - Jade amulets. - Many
kinds - made & worn in imitation
of those worn by the emperors
and their wives, by which their
attendants grasp in assisting
them as they go around.

over

Hoh Tau (Stop on North River) & go to
Yuen Wah Kong Tsun for Tin Kwai

Suen Kwai - (dried leaves of
Begonia sp) sold at Fei Lo
Monastery at rate of $10.00 a leng.

Loh Koon Tau 羅觀斗 Address

Heung Kokenk, (Tsing Mew)

Loh K'wan's "Sy Kung" -

Tue. Mar 17 - 1925

Met the class in Systematic Botany at 7:30 and lectured an hour on preparing botanical specimens. Mr. Groff was present.

Spent the remainder of the morning undoing & disposing of plants - and preparing the bamboo for shipment. Spent the afternoon working with plants at the house. Evening I wrote to Mr. Mitchel, Miss Adams, etc.

Wednesday - Mar 18 1925 Cloudy, warm ⊙

Cleans up the debris of things precipitated upon my return from the Country. Went thru the pile of things on my desk. Prepared for and met the laboratory in Systematic Botany. 2-5 p.m.

Talked with Mr Groff for a while late in p.m. Dr & M. here for dinner. Miss Griggs led prayer meeting with a review of Fosdicks' new book - "The Modern use of the Bible."

We purchased a few sale things at the bookstore today.

Thursday - Mar. 17. 1925 [redacted]. F.A.M. 1 day
L.S.Y 1 day
T.C.C. 1 da.

Fine rain all day.

Sorted and packed the bamboos and wrote up notes for the plants brot back from Heung Fo Kewk.

Spent the evening writing [redacted] & Mother. - A lovely letter from her came just before supper. In spite of this Holiday in honour of [illegible] Sun, Lau Shau Yan and Tsu Chi Cheung helped me all day, refusing to accept any extra pay. [redacted]

Fri Mar. 20. 1925.

F.A.M. ½ da.
Law S.Y. ½ da.

Weather: Mizzle-dy-mizzle.

This morning I got up early and typewrote the remainder of my F.S.P.I. notes. After breakfast I went out & packed the material.

This afternoon I cleaned my office
Evening I visited with Law S.Y. - & then went to Scripps for Tea.
Night - back for Gei Foi. John & Marguerite here for a minute.

Sat. Mar. 21.

Cloudy. threatening - & raining

John, Marguerite, Ruth & I left C.C.C. on 6[1]5 launch bound for Fei Loi. Make 7[20] train by skin of teeth. Go baggage to Po Kong Hau. Arrive 11[30]. Train the boat leaves at 2+ p.m." The clouds lift + give us a views of mountains now + then. Ruth + I climb on top of little passage boat all the way down in order to see the mountains. Saw the silver thread-like streamlets tracing down the green, steep slopes. Was worth being wet for. - A cordial reception by Wanks - who claimed to remember me - from 4 yrs. ago!! - Chas turns in early. after a little trip across river

(John Pomeroy again.)

Sun. Mar. 22. 3/22/20

Cloudy - with some rain.

At Tei Fei Monastery. North River.

Up at leisure. After breakfast we explore the ravine back of the monastery. - Indescribable delight: - A beautiful, fragrant Pawlonia (?) Cyen. sinensis, - Mo Chuh Tsai - etc. - etc. - Two monks now live at the upper monastery [which flew from Chekiang province!]

It occurs to me to make a study of the plants found cultivated in monasteries. I will list a few here.

31/12/28

Mai Tsai Lean.

Cha Fa
Ng Sik Cha Fa
Yuk T'ong Chun.

· Fan shaped {Euphonic ?
{Laetan ?

To — Amygdalus persica
Mui — - Prunus mume
Fok Shek Lan. — - Punica granatum
Muk Kwa — - Carica papaya.
Kwat Fa
Kat Tsai — Citrus sp.

Mon. Mar 23.
Cloudy.
Up at 4 50 a.m. Rub. our eyes + faces.
As we sat listening to the chanting of
the monks doing their "morning office" - our
boat came along. [redacted] (about 6 30) we reached
Pa Kon/Hau at about 7 30 ± + caught the
first train down at about 8 00. Our trip down
was uneventful. Reached Canton shortly before 1
took Ma Laang Tang Home. - It rained on us all the
way home - but we didnt mind. - Reached home
after 4. - No news. No letters

Tue - Mar. 24. —

Showery.

Wrote Mr. Dorsett + A. Hong. encs photos.

Sorted plants from Fei Fei.

Worked at office, attended tambon + Klongpos,
and straightened things up a bit.

Met Mr Herre Ph.D. who is here to
investigate cultivated fish and to take some "fry"
back to Manila with him. He knows and is interested
in cryptogamic botany.

Wed. Mar 25

Cloudy, warm, no rain.

Arranged cards of F.A.M. Numbers.

Prepared for Lab in p.m.

Wrote up ~~miscellaneous~~ stray herb. specimens.

Met Laboratory - 2 - 5 - lecturing ½ hr.

Ordered plants brot to house.

Entertained Miss Griggs & Miss Woodman to dinner (John to Pie)

Read to Ruth about Haydn's early experiences.

Visit with John.

Express to Miss Griggs our preference in the way of houses.

Thursday. Mar. 26. 1925 F.A.M. 1 day.

Cloudy + misty with frequent heavy showers. Thunder & lightning.

Spent the day writing up photographs and correlating them with my F.A.M. notes.

Ruth is much better this evening. -

I ate supper upstairs with her.

Things are going nicely.

Friday. Mar. 27. 25 F.A.M. ½ day on accounts
½ " " photography bamboo.

Cloudy early. Shower. Cool.

Spent the morning working over accounts and preparing for my quarterly financial statement.

Spent the afternoon photographing bamboo and orchids.

Big home mail tonight. I write to Kanchen instead of going to Dr Wei's lecture.

John came over.

Sat Mar 29. F.A.M. 1 day on accounts

Cloudy with showers. Colder Tonight.

Spent the day working on accounts.

This evening we were invited to a double birthday party at the Griffs for Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs Griffs. Everything about it was specially nice. - I wrote Mrs. Van Sant a letter when we got home.

Those present: Van Sants, Duncans, Miss Spivey, Mrs Hoffman & ourselves

Sun. Mar. 29.

Cloudy - cool. with showers

Spend the morning - writing to Dad.

Org me boy turned up at S.S. - and we just talked informally. His home in Toi Shaan.

attend 12 o'clock meeting of the group -

In the afternoon al and I take a walk -

In the evening Ruth + I talk. - Ruth tells me about her girlhood days - with dolls etc. Its enchanting glimpse.

Mon. Mar 30. Lab 1/2 day.

- Cloudy. Cold. Showers. (overcoat at Lecture).

Worked the forenoon on accounts.

Read in p.m. on landscape gardening.

Meeting of landscape committee at 4 p.m. - 6.

Peasant-News meeting 6 - 7[20] p.m. Wore my o'coat!

Spent evening writing notes for tomorrows lecture

in Systematic Botany.

Tuesday - Mar 31. Jan 1 dy. a accounts.

Cloudy - with heavy showers.

Spent the morning adding figures on P.S.P.L account

Took 2:10 launch to Carleton to bank.

Returned at 5:30 to find Chung Hoh Cheng and 4
+ rose
trees of Tsap Kai. - We had him to Ch-Cheung in to tea.

John in to supper - and we talked on the subject

of our Comprehensive programme.

Apr 1.

Working on accounts.

Thursday. April 2 - Tam 1 day.
Lan. 1 day

Work on accounts (?)
Prepare for Hongkong.
Leave C.C.C. 3.30.p. take 5 p.m boat.
Travel 3rd class.

People everywhere carrying long gracefully swaying branches
of willow- (Salix Sp). Several large branches are
being shipped to Hongkong on the boat. It is said
to be used at the time of the Tsing Ming festival
to hang above the door to protect the departed
ancestors from the wandering evil spirits.
Wilfrid ate rice with us.

JAN. No 1505

Fri day Apr - 3.

Fan 1 dy
Lan 1 ady

We left our baggage at the Taai Tung Hotel; parted company with Wilfrid and went to the Botanic Gardens - taking a bite of breakfast on the way. - I learn the name of the firm where Grace gets his Q. cornea. (

Mr Peck says Q. cornea comes from near Cooktown.

Spend large part of day examining books & library
Order some plants for T. S. P. I.
Learned of sickness of Mr. Tillaway, Entomologist Honolulu.
Did shopping & laid plans for tomorrow.
Sleep in R. 95 - top floor of Taai Tung!!

Saturday - April 4.

fam 1 day
Law 1 day.

- Up at 6 a.m. - take Car to Kenneday town - & walk to
Fox robs Built & the Slaughter house. Granted the Coombs
met me at the door - He knew not of me after!
Got seeds of Melaleuca laterifolia which is doing nicely
on the interior around the S. House
Went to B&T Co & worked hard until noon.
Returned for Dick's Worms. - Shopped. Called on
Fellowes etc etc. -
Leave Longleay at 9 - or 10 on the 5th Shaw.
Cold - with Showers.

Sunday - April 5 Jan. 1/4 da.
Lau 1/4 da.

This is Tsing Ming. Everyone is bound to Pak'shaan.
Reached the college about 10 am. . . .

Breakfast with Mabel Orilend.
Ruth + I return for basket of plants.
Lunch & Supper with Mom.
I attend the melting of the Religious Work Committee.
at Nelsons at 3^10. John said some things to me.
Ruth sang at the Sunset meeting.
John came this evening to talk.

Monday. April 6. 1925 F.A.M. 1 day

Prepared, wrote notes for and sent off F.A.M. 121 + 122.
Worked the rest of the time on my weekly itinerary report.

At Groffs for dinner this evening - for a talk with Mr. Groff about the prospects of my F.S.P.I. work. JI

I promised to write for him a little article on Tien Chung Ta. (Enkianthus quinqueflorus) for the Agr. Review.

I also promised to ~~prepare~~ ask W. for permission to publish my F.A.M. notes in the Agr. Rev.

The News meeting on Rel. Set. China + America was most interesting. The buyers failed to find anyone in Canton who had ever seen the Queens cornea fruit or knew its origin.

Tuesday April 7. 1925 F. A. M. 1 day.

Cold with mist and showers. The heavens are mourning for Sun.

Preparing ~~weekly~~ itinerary all day.

Desiderata

A separate F. S. P. L. Diary.

A fool proof system of accounts.

Memorandum of suggestions for letters to F. S. P. L.

An advisor.

Money for a botanical library

A good brain to use it.

Wed- April 8 Fam. 1 day

Worked all day on accounts- putting the statements and records in the required form.

John led prayer meeting this evening. I read a prayer from the Christian Century. Many took part in the discussion that followed - a serious, worthwhile time. Many are doing special thinking now about the problem we face.

Cold. with showers.

Thursday. Apr 9
Cold - warmer at noon. no rain. 1 A.M. - 1 day
Morning - write on Report.
afternoon go to Cemetele for oath on report.
Go by way of Port Hob Tung. to see Liddell baby
Home just in time to get to Taylors late for
Supper. Van Santis were There. A good time.
Taylors go home Then Stevens.

Friday - Apr. 10

F. L. H. 1 day.
Ruth ½ day.

On financial report - putting on final touches.
~~Financial~~ Correspondence. (Ruth)

Go with John & Irwin to see Harold Lloyd in "Girl Shy".

Cols + drizzly. Y. M. for Cocoa. See Tsang Kam Ue
he is living at 29 T'in Peng St + Teaching English in
some Chinese school. His english sounds like a
copy book.

Irwin is very moody. He goes home this summer

Saturday - Apr 11.

I awoke feeling so miserable this morning that it seemed wise to stay in bed. I cant work to advantage - nor can I go on a country trip with wisdom.

I spent the day reading - first in Frodicks Twelve Tests of Character - and then in "The Little French Girl" which is fascinating.

Sunday. Apr 12 - Easter.

A glorious, sunny Sabbath.
I spent the day in bed - reading or being read
to by Ruth. Towards evening we walked
around with Groffs to see the new houses - and
the grounds. - Jean and MeiKit brot me a basket of Easter Eggs!

I finished "The Little French Girl" by midnight - It is
a splendid, clear, engaging, intimate, sympathetic picture
of the life of an English family and a French family -
showing in strong relief the contrasts - and the sympathies. I am
most glad to have read it. - I should like to read it - at least
parts of it, again. Esp. around p 277.

Mondy - Apr. 13 F.A.M. 1 day

Bright + Clear snowy

[Arranging photographs, ~~photographing~~ bamboos !!! ~~Writing letters~~ Planning budget]

Writing letters all day. -

Tuesday - Apr. 18.

Cloudy with rain.

Spent the day writing letters.

Evening at Spencers.

Read with much interest Time's account of
the Inauguration.

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Wed - Apr. 15

Rain all day.

Worked on Herbarium business + letters all a.m.

Went to Center in p.m.

Had girls prayer meeting in evening

Met Chas. Haines's brother or sister at prayer meeting

Floods are now on in the East River district.

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Thurs. Apr 16. 7. a. m. 1 day.

Cloudy with occ. showers. Clear by night.

Photographed bamboo roosted in Sihhegnum, prepared notes & mailed same. F.A.M. 123, 124, 125. Package 100.

Prepared for trip to Kwong Ning & Sz Ooi for bamboos. Left C-C-C 6³⁰.

Early morning wrote two chapel talks for Wilfrid to read for me. Compared & signed letters to Herbarium subscribers.

asked ChanTakWan to get maps of Kwangtung for me.

After a mad scramble I succeeded in making the 5³⁰ launch. Ruth and John went with me and we had supper at Noam Hen. They then walked up to my boat with me.

I make my bed on two bales of cotton. Comfortable, but noisy.

Trip to Kwong Ning and Wai Tsaap

April 18 - April 30

1 9 2 5

Points passed in going by boat from Canton to Tsing Uen by the mid day route. - April 16 - Thu. in the evening start.

Canton
Loàn shēk
Kat Lêi
Chúe Tung
Siu T'ong
Sai Naam
Hoh Hau (Saam Shui)
Mâ Fông
Wōng T'óng
Lô Paau
Taai T'ong
Kaài Pâai
Shek Kok
Shaau T'ong
Tsing Uen.

Friday - Apr. 17.

T.A.R. 1 day
To Kong 1 day,
Asst 1 day

Enroute Canton - Tsing Uen. 60 mi by boat (Chinese)
Arrive early evening. Proceed to the Baptist Chapel.
Where I am to spend the night.

Dawn broke clear and glorious. As I arose from my doorway bed and the eastern sky was pink and rosy with the morning light. The world seemed fresh & green. Our boat had anchored early near Sai Naam - a short distance below Saan Shui. At daylight we moved up to Saan Shui to wait for the passengers from the first train from Canton. We started off at about 9 o'clock. Immediately we entered the

4/17 which joins the West River at Saan Shui.
North near Ki first pass Old Saan Shui on
the west side of the river, and then Muk Lun,
a Tiny village on the east - and just beyond, on
the same side - Ma Kong - (see photo) a little
cluster of huts - which is the stronghold of a gang
of pirates who hold up the river boats for ransom.
A lookout perched on a little cliff overlooking the river.
This boat was forced by them to pay $800 to
them a few months ago. And the Sh On boat,
owned by the same company, had to pay $400.

to the full
I was enjoying my special groundstand seat on
the very top of the boat which is reserved for
the strong Guard and where passengers are kept
out by an iron gate, when one of the guards
called to me and wildly gesticulated to me to
get behind the little iron house. They had
spied a man on the hill ahead, acting
rather suspiciously, and as a boat load of
passengers were about to board the boat
they were on their toes. One man with
crabats with field glasses, the others stood with
cocked rifles, watching the on coming passengers and
the man on the hill. When they assured me on a pirate.

4/17 Nothing happened, but the thrill was real! 4
At Mr Fong the Sy Ooi boat entered the
River.

The principl crops cultivated here said to be
are wheat and mulberry, the latter for feeding silk worms.
The recent floods have done very extent
damage to the Mulberry Crop.
There are several prominent Mountain
ranges to the West. The only one whose name
I could learn was Maang Shek Leng which
is directly west of Saan Shui and south of
the West River. The river approaches to range at
a short distance above Ko Paan.

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Small hills on the east of the river are well planted with pines.

At about noon we pass La Pacca a prosperous looking town where many freight are anchored boats. Its most imposing structure, however is a splendid modern concrete & steel flood gate (with 5 openings at 40 feet each) which is designed to divert water at flood times from the branch of the river which joins the Pearl River at Canton. - The banks of the river are very prone to wash, and they are faced with stone in many places.

Ming Ha Chee Tòi. - just below Taai T'ong.
One sees on the east side of the river several
large brick furnaces. The mountains that jut
out to the river on the west at this point
are about ½ covered with young pine trees.
Mulberry still common. Bamboo also.
Above Taai T'ong another little branch
leaves the North River on the East, probably
to join the one from Ko Poon that flows
into the Pearl River East of Canton

4/17 Extensive area of bamboo, presumably Chang ko chuk, begin to occur shortly above Tsai T'ang on the east side of the river.

Shek Kok - (opposite Shui Yan Leng) is a large but barren looking town. Photographed the pagoda + bamboo opposite.

A man tells me that Cha Kan Chuk is grown at Kwong Ming

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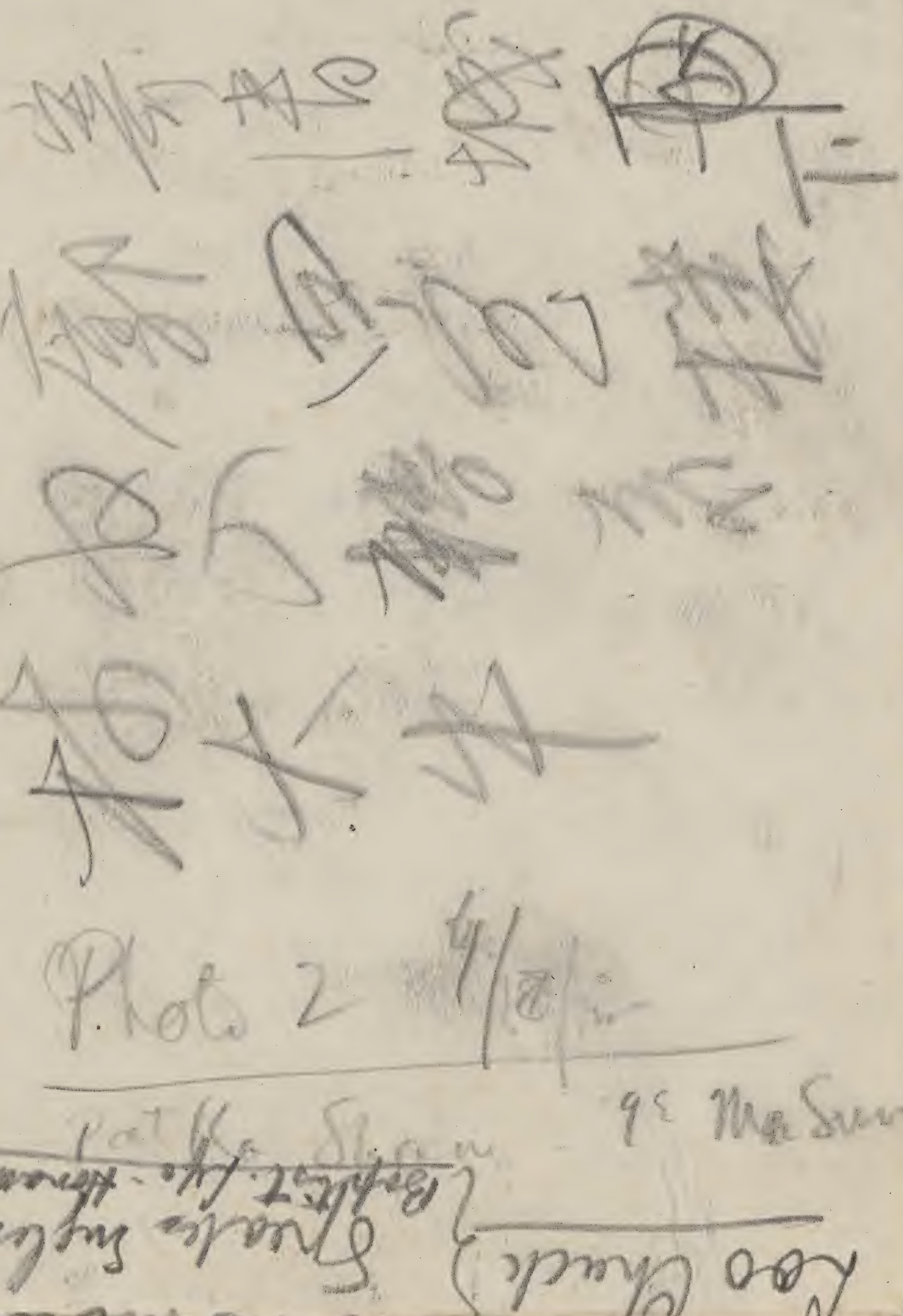
Cheung Shan Tsai
nu guide.

4/18/25 Bright + Fair

Photograph bamboos on
street markets.

Mau Sun -

Wong Kam Sun.



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Pat Kuh

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Dinner

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Man Tung.

Mary Chuck

Growth
1—3 inches per day max.?
Fastest in 4th–5th Mo.

Size – biggest measured was 32 cm circ

2-3-4 yrs. bel older.

Res

Become mature 3-4 years after planting
out.
While the plant are young they are
scratched on one side to prevent stealing -
even their usefulness as fire sticks spoiled.

4/17 (Continued)

Had a very interesting time on the boat. The "captain", Lo Chuck, who spoke English well asked me to occupy space in the rear of the boat. I made my bed on two bales of cotton.

Two fellows who had spent time in Singapore amused me - A description of all that went on - with comments would be very interesting. Tea, ideas of foreigners, Jesus Christ. (Believes the Lord, but not Jesus Christ) etc etc. The crowded Quarters in which travelers sleep - on behind bale (1½ ft)

4/18

7 A.M. 1 day
T.K.P. 1 day
K.C. 1 day
C.S.T 1 day.

Bright and fair.

Up early and go into the streets to photograph the bamboo shoots on sale. I found two kinds, Mau Sun and Wong Kaam Sun. They are both said to come from Pat Ka Shaan ( ) but we didn't find any of the latter there today. Mau Sun is a large shoot - weighing at most, later in the season. 16 catties 21 1/3 lb. Shoots this size are 30 - 35 cm in diameter and several feet long. The smaller ones, weighing less than a pound are more tender & make a better

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flavor. The flexible, hairy husks or sheaths, which are the characteristic ~~of~~ of this bamboo (Phyllostachys pubescens) are not removed, but are sold with the sprouts; they prevent the shoots from drying out during their exposure just before the merchant weighs the shoots for sale he cuts off the lower end of them which is the first part to become fibrous & woody, removing the roots also with deep cuts! The (coral silver) price at this season is about $1.- per catty.

4/18 Shoots of the same bamboo under the name "Tung Sun" (Winter Sprouts) are found in limited quantities. These constitute a delicacy which sell at Ning Hsia at 25¢ (2s) per Catty (1⅓ lb) - and in Canton bring twice as much. This is the smaller shoots of this variety are packed in bamboo baskets with matting covers, and shipped by boat and train to other places - especially Canton.

We tried some of this variety for breakfast. They have a sweet taste, but they

4/18/25 - leave a sensation in the mouth like that one experiences after eating the skin of citrus fruits. The others. Wong Kaan Sun, are much smaller — 1 — ½ cm in diameter, and appear with the sheaths removed. - In addition they have been subjected to special preparation. They are boiled and soaked in salt water to remove a certain unpleasant flavor. They are on sale in small wooden tubs, soaking in salt water. - (See photo). When the women buy them they split them in 2 pieces to remove any water

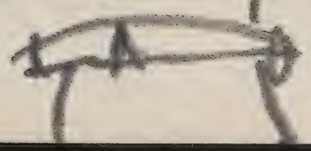
which have collected by osmosis in the hollow stem between the crosswalls. The price of these sprouts is also 8¢ a catty now.

Bamboo
This is said by some to be cultivated, & by some to be wild & collected it from the wild at Hang Lo Kok.

We visited also a couple the shops where bamboo articles are made & the stems of this Mau Chuk. It is probably the most widely adapted bamboo in this respect. A few of

4/18 Them are as follows: Stool + chair (40¢ - a1 10) rakes (10¢) buckets (40¢) carrying poles (20¢) clothes racks, bails for buckets, beds, etc etc.

The bamboo is purchased by the 100 catties from villagers at the rate of around $300 per 100 catties. The big straight bamboos bring the highest price. Crooked ones are straightened by means of heat, a wet mop and pressure - see sketch in photo.



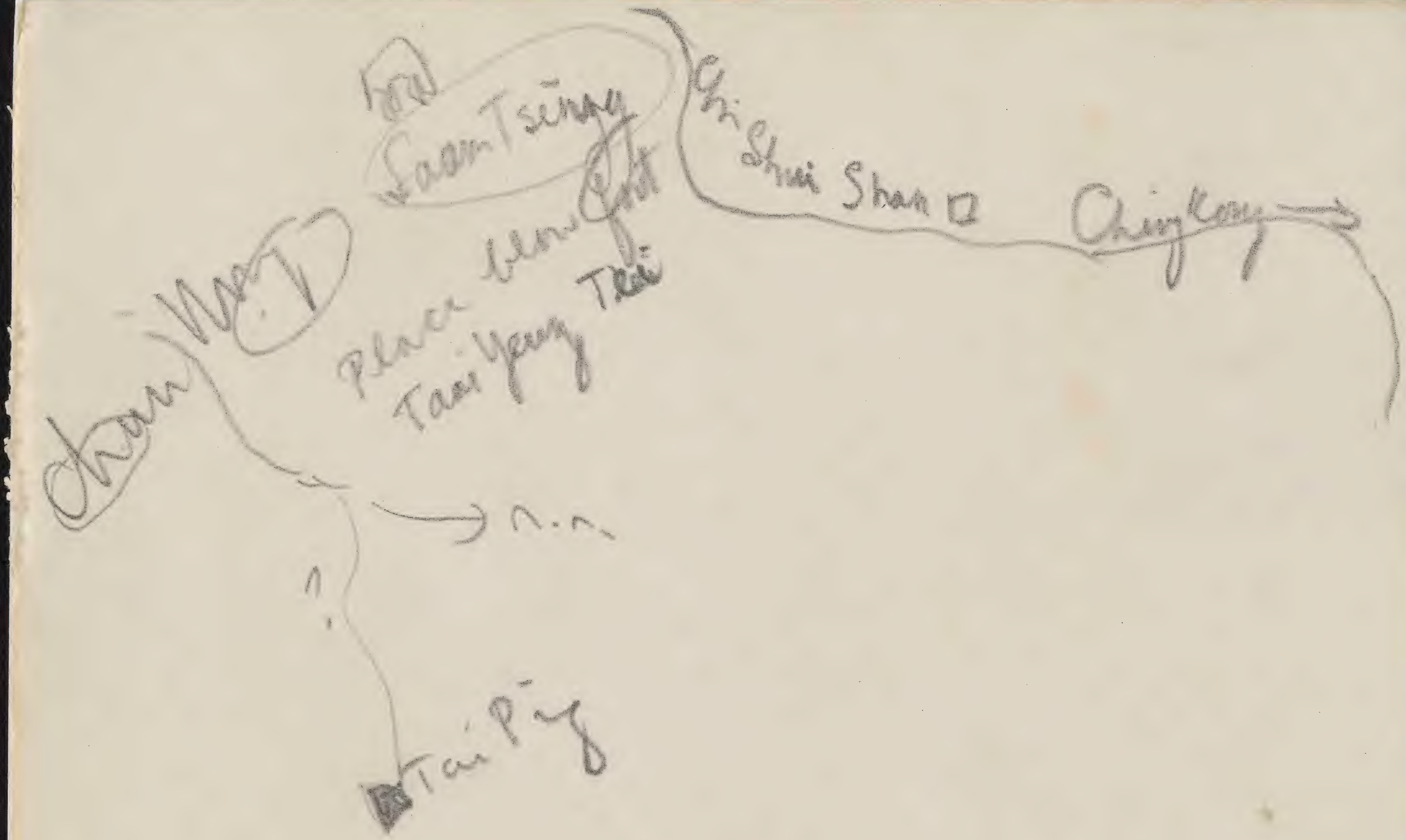
4/8 With Cheung Shan Taai (張慎大)
we started at 9 oclock for Pat Ka Li
wheres are said to come much of the
Nan Chuk and Wong Kaam shoots that
appear on the market. Passing out
of the east gate of the city we were
greeted with a glorious sight - green
spreading fish ponds in the foreground -
reflecting the distant mountains - and on
the left, stretching far, the tall, well preserved city wall.

4/18. As we went along we met many loads of Man Sun and Some Way kaan Suns & Some Man Chuk - and the carriers all said they came from Pat Ka Shan. The country was beautiful beyond description. The hedges are glorious with showers of enormous snow white roses glistening in the sunshine. - Everywhere the flooded rice fields mirror the blue sky and fleecy clouds. At 9½ we

9/9
Pass the village of Shek Haang (石坑)
a little later we pass Tung Yan Tsuen (洞仁村)
We noted that there were may Hoh
trees (Schima) whose seeds are said to
ripen in the 9th or 10th month. This tree has
a pretty white flower, and the wood is
favour with the Chinese for burning purposes.
Everywhere the fields are ready & nearly
ready to receive the rice; but the rice

4/16 plants are too small. They claim this is due to the frosts of Apr. 3 which was on for 1 week & was higher it has been in 30 years. The recent north winds have held the rice back too, they say.

We see sections of Kaak Mark (Ying Shui) (a true like thru by Jonathall) being carried to Tsing Hua to make wooden sandals. We find a bridge washed out - and we


Fan Tsing
Chi Shui Shan
Chinkang
Tai Ping

We are forced to wade the Pat Ka Creek.
Passing Han Shaan Han 上下 we go thru the
edge of Shang Shaan Han 上下 and arrive
shortly at the mouth of the ravine thru
which we enter the mountain. The sides
sides are half covered with pines. A fine
grove shelters the wayside rest house
at the foot of the mountain.
Entering Pat Ka Haang we are greeted
on every hand by striking scenery.

4/18 The rushing stream contorts itself thru a thousand turns. A double oxbow loops in which the stream disappears turns from view is called Ngoh Kung Chuen Shui.
( ) A temple,
called Sin Min ( ) occupies a most lovely site overlooking three curves of facing the Patko R.
All along the stream borders from this point are great clumps of Tokien

4/8 (azaleas) rose aflame with bright red
(cerise) flowers. The Chinese call the Hong
Pin Shek Lan ( ) Rosine fragrati.

A little farther on we see a very desirable
striking azalea with lavender flowers
in large dense clusters. The leaves
and young branches of this azalea are
very sticky & pubescent.
We reach the first bamboo grove

4/18 at Naam Tong Wok ( )
The owner is away - but we make
ourselves at home, examining and
photographing. - It is hard to belive
that bamboo sprouts can be as
big. See photos.
The little Hakka farmer was much
agitated, but well controlled, when he discovered
us. (Wong Paak Koon + 黃北干昆

4/18 With great difficulty we persuaded him to allow us to get a few rhizomes. He kept us from taking any from his best garden by distorting it — and hindered us in every way he could. — He refused to divulge any information whatever.

The Blue Chalk seems to do well on the Northern exposure. The soil appears very rich for hillside soil. — The underlying rock is granite. No fertilizer is applied.

4/14 Soil and organic matter are sometimes heaped 2-3 inches deep around the sprouts when they appear (see photo) This I connect with the fact that the sprouts said to be are not so sweet after the sun has shone upon them.

I took about 2 dozen photographs today.

Coming home I lost one of my rear pockets! We reach Taiyuan at dark.

I note wheat being winnowed. Note fertilizers in heaps and pools in midst of flooded rice terraces.

4/18 - Wrote letter to Rick

Prepare to send back a package containing ① 2 kinds of azaleas (to be potted ② T'in Kwan in tubs - and some other ③ Rhizomes of Nan Chuck - to be put in Sand.

We had Nan Sun for breakfast - It was sweet but left a biting taste in the mouth. Artlogen says this is true of the Nā shik Nan Sun but not of the Pack Shik Nan Sun -

4/19. 3 carriers - To M. 1 day
Tsing Hsien - Tai Ping Shi Ah To 1 day
Kay Chu 1 day.

Leave Tsing Hsien 9 a.m. At mouth of the Ching
Kang ( ) rate many clumps
of very straight bamboo. These are said to
be Shui Chuk. They look like Koong Ko to
me. - I noted a very striking clump
of straight bamboos (no thickness) along the
river bank toward the west side of Tsing Hsien.

4/K. Kong Ching says it is Ngaang Tau Wong and that it differs from Tsaang Ko Chuk in its larger and more drooping leaves. There seems to be a number of "
which agree in the following characters:

- fork of rhizomes
- erectness
- long pointed sheaths

- Tsaang Ko
- Shui Chuk
- Nai Chuk
- Ngaang Tau Wong

4/19. Make the following notes on Crops:

Mulberry - very common. 1± ft tall. hurt by floods and north winds. Leaves wrinkled and browned on edge.

Bajra Corn common. planted in March. - now 6-inches high.

Rice - many fields ready. Season now ripe for transplanting (Kuk Ue) but plants too small. 1" high. Now being fertilized with ashes + manure sifted.

4/19 The levee at Fa Tong ( ) was very nearly broken by the waves blown up by the north wind during the Apr 3 flood. A bad calamity was averted by the presence of bamboos (Tsang/ko Chuk) and other trees on the levee to break the force of the waves.

Dry land rice being planted by the use of a bamboo tube with a funnel-shaped top — in rows 6-8" apart.

4/19. - Wherever a field is freshly planted with any crop, a note that ^ bamboo or trees ^ are stuck in the ground. (Ogle 93) Kang Chiao says that these are for the purpose of warning ~~the~~ cowherds and passers-by ~~to~~ keep off under penalty of a fine. and to scare off birds and "varments". Bamboo and high white pandanus leaves are very commonly used.

Sesame (Celtis sinensis) seems to occur very generally, but not abundantly. - It is

Yes a very pretty Tree with its smooth-grey bark, good Clean foliage and slender graceful branches. It deserves a place in our plans for planting the campus.

Reach Tai Pei Shi (太平市) at about 3 p. and press on to Shi Lin that after a brief stop at the Chapel.

This chapel is located a short distance

4/19 - South of the market. It is the very first chapel to be opened in this region 50 years ago, by the German. ~~At that time there~~ was no chapels at Tsing Yen.

The present Chapel keepers name is: Yuen Yan Chim (袁恩炎) He mentions a german missim Rev. Lai at Fa Uen, Luk Haang (near RR stop Kwan Tin.

4/19 Notes on local farming:

Wheat: Plant after last crop of rice. (8-10 Chi
No) fertilize with bean or peanut Cake or manure.
Harvest in time for first rice crop (just ~~no~~ finished)
(Seed secured) 1-2 catty per mou sow. 6 catty per mou harvest

Peas. Planted after last crop of rice. 4 inches
apart in rows 18" apart. Fertilize same
as wheat. Var Chien Tau - need not
be staked up. The pods may be eaten
(seed secured).

4/19

Soy beans (Wongtau) planted in March.
Harvested in June. 2-3" apart in
rows 6-8" apart. Seeds from
the north do not ripen so early.
In spite of the fact that a fairly
large acreage is put in, beans are
carried in here to use in making
bean curd and fu, tem chuk.

4/9 Wong Tang (Calamus) occurs in these hts.
The natives collect and use it for many
purposes.
The following crops are cultivated here.

Mulberry
Sugar cane
Soybeans (yellow)
Tobacco
Rice
Peanuts

Bamboo
Tiu Sz Chuk
Tzoongtau Wong
Shui Chuk
Mau Chuk
Fat To Chuk
Kau Chuk
etc.

Pumpkins,
Vegetables
Maize.
Wheat
Rye

4/20. We stayed in the home of
who makes bean curd.
Wong Kong (黃江) Tsingllen, Tai Ping Shi
Heung Pá Chai 禾巴寮 makes
bean curd products.

An air-tight vessel
for keeping raw
vegetable from
losing its taste.

Sun at Ahsan Wat

Lei Chuck

Yan Lei Chuck

Lei Koang Chuck.

Won T'ong.

4/20

Sam 1 day
To Kap 1 day
Kong Ch. 1 day.
Helper 1 day

Worked all day at Sai Haang. getting sprouts of Mau Chuk, Fat Chuk and Kau Chuk.

Go back to Tai Ping Shi.

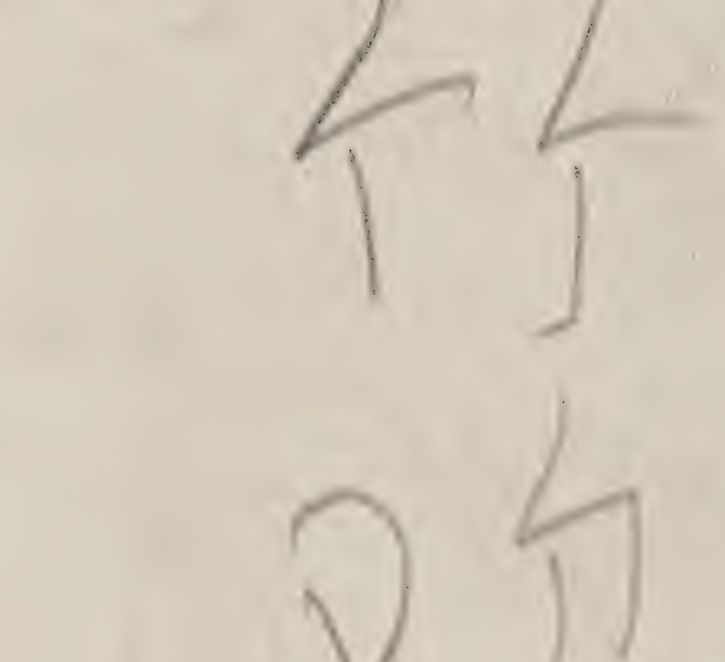
Arrive at Wan T'ong at 1[15] (??) and stop at the little roadhouse of Toang Hoi. relative of Kong Ching.

4/21

J.A.M. 1 day
T.O. 1 day
King 1 day
Bedroom T.P.S. 1 Wan Ting.

Off early for Wan Ting. It is market day and we meet many loads of goods: grass (for fuel) wood (pine) bamboos (Yan Lei Creek 4-6 ft) (Wang Mian Chi 4-6 ft) (Man Sum, and split tubes), charcoal, Cham. (tiles and boards) matting, Henry Farm.

Mǎ Kǒo Tap



Tsang Kei Wai = ~~from~~ in
school at Canton - a man
from Shropshire Tsuen - a
Christian

4/21. Spend the rest of the day trying to get something started about getting tankers Thijsens - The villagers are. cautious, suspicious, etc -

Evening The mediaeval atmosphere of the place is extraordinary.

Incense mill, stream, mountain vegetation Mist

Ah To tell of Truth, honesty, God and Jesus Christ - The villagers LISTEN.

4/22. Spent the day buying Jap-
boats things and making photographs and
getting package ready to send out.
The men, in preparing a salt fish for
breakfast - made an astounding discov-
ery of sour ocean. - An 18" Tench (salt)
contained a 12" fish of its own kind, tail
down, in its stomach. Why to digest?

4/29

Tsang Kai Kwong - 3 Naam Taap
waiting at Au Tsai - for boat down
to Hoi Ha. - Business.
Tsoi

Addresses:

Tsing Yen, Táai Ping Shi San Rung (shop)
Ah Lin Wat, Kong Tsing Ka Mo Shan Yap

We stayed with Hoh Shue Kong (a good friend of Kng Chung. - Same address. He makes bean curd.

Owner of Mau Chuk = Kong Yeung
of Sai Hoang. Same address.

4/23 (3) The carriers came shortly after daylight.
- The sky threatened rain - with ~~heavy~~
clouds of mist hanging heavily upon the
mountain tops and pouring thru the gaps.
The weight of the rocks made up for the slightness
of the air to keep us cool. Passing above
Wan Tong village we climbed up thru a
beautiful valley - [Shek Hoang Stone valley] - with great
black granite rocks. ~~Strewn about.~~ This provoked
a discussion between ~~me~~ Ato & The - as to the creation -
the bible, - God, man etc.

4/23 At a good height we passed Ma Pei Au (Horse Nose pass) The prominent here are well covered with a dense cover of vegetation, with a Lei Chuk. The carriers insist on our keeping together - on account of tigers.

We picked up a number of interesting plants - Chin Chuk (Arrow Chuk) 1545, Shaan Hom Sin (Michelia) 1546, Arduina, etc. 1547

After Horse Nose Pass we go through pretty country - and then another pass entering a valley leading West. At this mountain gate we

4/22 encountered a notice in Chinese which
"Owing to previous unfortunate experience with robbers dressed as soldiers,
Days - Strangers are not allowed to pass here.
alone. Any one unfamiliar to this place must
be accompanied by a local person who is generally
known. - Any one disregarding this notice is
liable to be fired upon without warning."
Passing into the valley we see many large Chinese
Firs (Cunninghamia) - 10'-12' in diam.
-and 60-80 ft high. - The vegetation here is
very interesting. - We see 2 clumps of most
gorgeous cream-white, sequinted fragrant orchid-like Rhododendron. (1550)

4/23 - Approaching Shaan San Town - we see
goat excrement being exhibited by the children - who
are standing in little awkward groups or running
wildly from one place to another.

Shaan San is well named, situated away
as it is among the mountains. - Approaching
it from the east one sees a very ordinary village
owing whatever impressiveness it may have to
3 tall mud watch towers forts which all command
the surrounding country. As we entered the village
we were seized by the street and the doorways
by a little ring of curious learned from a dear
old white haired, white bearded, man, that no

4/25 foreigners had ever entered the village before in his experience. — No wonder the Children were excited!

The chief industries of the village seem to be making incense and during the Sept Oct Harvest Ooh Kenk Chaw. A couple of the villagers took me to see a tiny bunch of Koon Yam Oak - which they considers as sacred - growing on the wild along a stream - but planted by the side. - All the boys of the village flocked around me in their [paddies] & following me to the terrace & subscribed to a bridge being built -

4/23 Shan Sam Tsuen is abt 6 miles from Wan Tong. - Leaving Shan Sam Tsuen we follow for a mile or so along the N bank of a little stream. Not far from Shan Sam Tsuen we pass a cross road - which leads south to Wai Tsing ( ) and north to Ying Tale - says Kong Ching.

One of the most striking finds so far was a beautiful maple with bright-red winged fruits.

The countryside everywhere abounds with the evergreen white fragrant flowers of the wild rose Kam ying Fa ( ) Rosa sp (R laevigata?) Sweet scented shrubs

4/23 have Measured many of these flowers. A diameter
of 3½" is very common. Today I measured
one which had a diameter of 11 cm (4⅓")!!
4" reversed, and

Turning to the right we leave the stream
and pass down into another little valley past Tsai
Hsang-Tsuen. Crossing a wooden bridge - (where the road
one is to be built) - and turning again to the right we
pass shortly a house with several large persimmon
trees - (Oo Nai Tsuen). A little further on we
pass over into another valley, past a house where
Thea Hyphrogenea (Hung Fa Yen Cha) is cultivated.

4/30 ✓ Tong Wing. m the S.S Foo Cheung
San Woh Kung Sz. Sha Kei,
San Kei Shan Kaai, Kei Mun Taai
Heung Koon.

Reach earlier at 9a.m. C.C.C. 11.30

4/23

We pass Wong Tsz Au - walk down
and down, down down
Kau Hoang,
Arrive to
Tsau Mun (getting to Where we get
Wong Chuk Hang
Pak Ngau Leng
Wong Lei Lin. and
come out into a fine valley with a
fairly large stream flowing at our left (S)
(Kuy Cheung Tsz. the stream reaches Nim Wan at Shek Kok)

4/10/22 We ate citrus grove interplanted with mulberry.
Mr. D. - White multiflora roses are in bloom very
abundantly around Ngoi Bclow Sq Doi there is quite
an extensive plantation of Tong Pa Chuk growing in
silt flats. The nearby hills are very barren -
except for grass - and - a few pine trees. Just above Matau
(where the Chinese Kong) joins the West River there are extensive areas of fine grass land
{Chan Sing Chiu - Kwong Ning. (Namkai
{Oo Kwok Tong - 9 scraped acquaintance.

Ng Kwai: Judge at Fung Chuen. Chan Shaw Ju Barber
Chan Shaw Kwai - San Doi. his secretary.
Tong Wing (9 Thodus watches with Poisan)

4/22. Tea is cultivated in abundance all the
area - especially west of Shan Lan Tsun.
Hsan Pin Shek Tea (Red flowered oxyalea) is
very abundant along the stream. The natives
are picking the young leaves of it to make
tea. Passed Lin Tsu - where we must wade,
We launch at Shek Au. (San Po —
where a watch tower commands both entrances &
the pass —
Having left the river

4/30. At 1230 we pass Shek Kau. Tsing Pa Chuk is becoming perceptibly less - no longer occupying the hills - but only the river banks. I & see here a number of fine specimens of Tai (Shui) Pak 水柏 in flowers. Extra Additional - (Tin Sz Chuk)

Reach Sz Ooi at 1[15]—, passing Chung Kong (at the mouth of the Chung River ?). The river here branched full of fir and bamboo rafts and navigation is very difficult. We ran upon a bamboo raft and had some difficulty getting off. We stopped at Sz Ooi 3 hours and during that time crew fixed the hole in the boat, using clay to pack it inside, and making over it a standard of the outside. Which was no easy feat and was

We a color of by sea

4/23 Not far beyond is Hoh Hau ( )
on the left (here N.) bank of the river
Here we entered a broad valley with
many water wheels, bamboo, etc etc-

We are now near Kong Tuen. and in
this neighborhood the villages are mostly a
large multiple house with a common court- and
a large guard house at the Gate.- Very
interesting and distinctive. We pass a
very steep Pool Ooi Chan T'ong - with Pine trees 100ft
high and 3ft + diameter several hundred years old

4/30. At about 11:30 o'clock we ran against a stone bank and knocked a 6" hole in the bottom of the boat. The pilot then ran on onto the sand as tight as possible - & all hands began bailing water. One man got an old mat for which was torn up and stuffed in the hole; another found some crooked nails, and bending them straight with a piece of iron, nailed a standard oil tin over the hole. In a half an hour we were again wending our tortuous way down the river. - It is not an easy thing to navigate a boat on this river - & This little incident was to me another instance of Chinese carelessness, resourcefulness and cheerfulness - The whole affair was taken lightly - every one did his part - no matter how disagreable - dirty, smarty & thankless

4/23. Kung T'sun (江村) is a small market with 100 - 200 shops and less than 1000 inhabitants. Market days on 3-6-9. -

We stop at a Chinese drug shop - run by a friend of Kng Chings- Wing Shoang Tong Mān Sin Ting (文善庭). See Cards.

Men come to talk, + look, but I am very busy with writing.

4/20. Meet Lei Sin P'ing on the P'eng Wah Hen Ro 2.
He says that after the seventh month no motor boats go above
Sz Oui. - Boats all year to Sz Oui - but slower in winter
P'eng Wah Hen leaves Saan Shui after the last train from
Canton in the evening. - Waits at Sz Oui until 5 a.m. next
day. Best way is to take early train + catch early
boat to Sz Oui - staying overnight there -

Address [illegible] at Saan Shui:

asking about The P'eng Wah Hen schedule.

4/23 Plant notes.

Chaan (Cunninghamii) abundat in mts. scarce here.

Pine - ubiquitous

Tia Chaeng - abundant in mts

Tea - Edbt widely i mts. - Here is a Bej (?) Conte
the whole area is ubiquitous as are
Mo Nim, Chan Nim

I gathered from various sources the following information which may be of use to others who may travel in the future. (江口)

Much goods comes to Kong Tsen from Wan Tsang (萬全) which is on a feeder to the N. River.

Main Tsa goes from Tsa to Tsingkiang 2 days carry 14 ± Tong. 42 mi
The price is 2½ leung silver - $4.50 per 100 catties.
There is also considerable commerce between Kong Tsen and Wei Tsoap (威縣) but very little between Kong Tsen and Kwang Ning (廣寧) because of bad road

Distances Kong Tsen - Wai Ting - NE — 4 Tong — 12 mi
" " - Wei Tsoap - NW — 14 Tong — 42 mi
" " - Wan Tsing - E — 6 Tong — 18 mi
" " - Kwang Ning - W. — 7 Tong — 21 mi

4/25. Breakfasted on the operating table —

Up early after a good night. Rested well in the berth, sleeping to the music of gnawing white ants and the pattering of rain. — We feared we might be detained by rain today — but we have indeed only the clouds to shade us — and a good breeze to keep us cool. [We stood early at the bridge, five turns to the west. Passing at 5 p.m. the village, five turns to the west. And face toward a small rocky range in the distance which we found later to be Shui Sheng Kang.? (水声岗) Our course lay almost directly

4/25 West all The Way, and, mostly we ascended
Shan Sheng Feng, along the little stream which we first
saw yesterday at Lin Fa. (It must join
the Sz Oui (Chung Kong / Sui Kong) River somewhere below
Kwong Ning. Some of the first villages we pass
are as follows. Kok Ha (谷口下), Heng Pui
(橫貝) Chai Kong (菜園) Naam Lung (南嶺)
Kong Hop (江合) Nam Haang (尤文) Lung
Tin (龍田) Tsik Long (測量) Tsai Cham

4/25 At Hung Hsan Ling (大元 白門) and elsewhere along the way I saw persimmon trees, conspicuous with their fresh, pale green foliage; the young fruit have just set. We also saw here and there one or two cases of Chang ko and Wong Chuk in flower. The hills are well wooded - and where the trees are thin (or absent) tea is planted among the pines or firs.

Commonly cultivated trees seen (one or two in each village or so) were Siuen Mui, Tsz, Po To, Lung Ngan - Lychee (Seence), pears, Tung Yan,

Yes There Hongkongese (Hung Ta Yan Cha), Shek Lau
Lek yan (not common) (not much)
The common hawkers are Chong Ka Chuk, and
(not) Tsing Pei (Hong) Chuk.
I have never seen so many Mallophyga. I
collected a lot in many stages for my teaching.
At Loh Haang Leng we pass a low
a low mt pass with Mui Tsz Shaan (梅子
山) on the left and Taai Kei Shaan (大雞山)
on the right. This is a very small range,

4/25 - We came shortly to Mak Koo (木古) and stop for tea + cakes.

After Mak Koo we pass down a very beautiful lake valley, (Cha Fa Hsang, Past Cha Fa Shan.) Here the large old pines, partmerge. (3½-4' diam which are fairly common in this region, attracted our attention especially. The rice terraces are well kept. Much - bbees & Mantel - and tea.

Flowers - in Shing Haang (勝七九) & collected rock lichens from the decomposing granite rocks. Mica sprinkled in the road make

4/21 We think Christmas - and Gold. - This
'Fool's Gold' is probably the gold in which the natives
refer when they say "that stream has gold in it."
From Shing Hoang (石井元) we came into
Chek Shek Hoang (石石元) without crossing
a pass. This valley is commanded by a
very picturesque and advantageously situated rock
fort. This is Chek Shek Tung. From here
we climb up to Shaou Kaang An a
pass thru which we come into a narrow, steep

4/21 and my pretty valley. — Down a steep road — and up again — by the side of the rushing little stream which runs down from the S.W, and turns sharply out to the S.E. This is Shui Sheng Keng (水声岭) At Shui Sheng Poo — a crazy man lives in a little mud house, cultivates a few fields and rustles — living from the wild. He is misunderstood by those who pass — just as were demented folks misunderstood in olden time. One of them — the cry of this very man — the tao (goat knee) became

4/5 possessed of a devil.

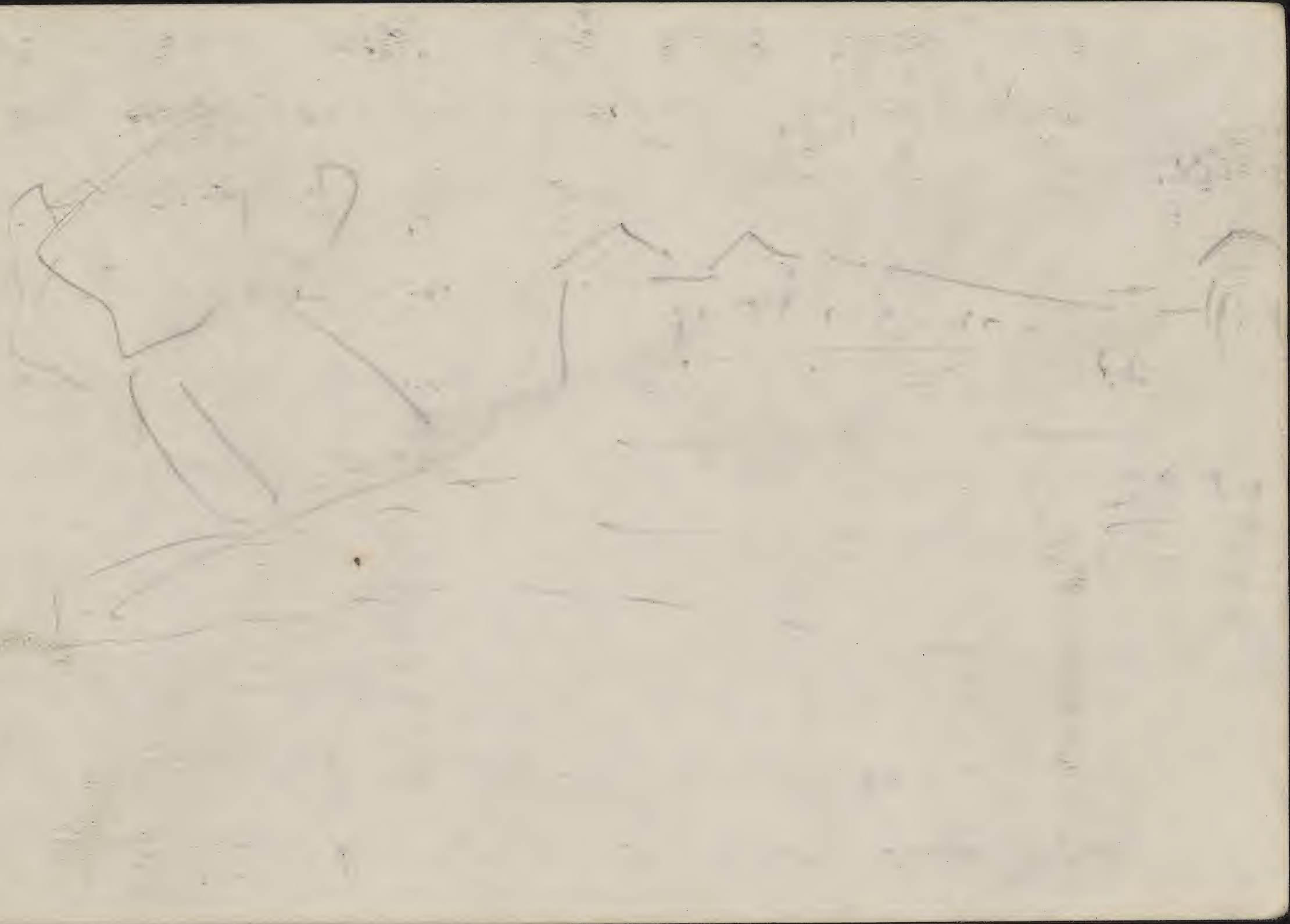
From this high pass one looks out to the west over a mass of low hills with the blue-misty mountains of Kwangsi in the back ground. The hills are dark green with pine trees — with bright green spots and streaks here and there marking little cultivated valleys. Here 9 miles from Kwaiyuen begins the cultivation of bamboo & camphor. The hills are covered with tsing P'ai (Wong) chuk, with a few scattered clumps of Chang Ko. We met many hordes of tea-

4/5th - Net of Thea - but Chān Chā (茶)
leaves of the Ngoh Kon Tree - and Rap Kenk
Cha - (leaves of _____)
This destroyed tea has a rich, pleasant odor.
Passing down stream a beautiful valley,
we stop at Shui Sheng Leng Kenk for
tea. A little further on, at Tsui Tung
Tsuen (實洞村) we saw the first
bamboo "industry" - making things from the
Tsing Pāi (Wong) Chuk, from Fung Yung (馮容)

9/8.
Gathered the following information: Tsing P'ei Chuk is used.
The bamboo is cut at any Time 1 year.
Best at age 2 to 3 yrs. This is called Wong Chuk
Only one length of the bamboo is used. Longest 12ft delivered
The ends are used for fences - and paper making and
torches' Cooked
The Cost of the best bamboo is about $1.00 per stem
The best things are those without the knots at the
joints. Stems are soaked in water before and after
splitting. These are said to be better.
The bamboo is not cured but split immediately after
cutting and dried in sun.
Sold by bound of 18 catties delivered at Kwong Ning at
80¢ - $1.00
The leaves are used to make incense sticks.

4/25 We are caught in a little shower shortly before we reach Kwong Ming. We take our way to the Chapel which is outside the city wall, but quite a way into the town. The air has cut from itself a the S.E — but not a the N.E.

This Chapel (Baptist S) has been closed for several months, but fortunately for us, the former preacher, Mr. Au Yan Kwong - ( ) who lives in Sz Ooi is here for 1 or 2 days visiting a friend. He is a very wide awake fellow, and interesting. - and is an extremely



Yes short time he has given us incalculable help. I add the following Canton names to my list: Paak Sha Chuck (Tin Shi Chuck), Sha Paak Chuck (Cha Kon Chuck) Ah Kon Chuck and Mam Sun Chuck, and am on the trail of them all already. Mr. Au has given me a letter of introduction to Lau Po Wai ( ) the preacher at Koo Shui and Chan Kin Leang a very wide awake Christian there who knows Mr. Ault well. He will help me.

4/25. Two former Pui Ching (Baptist, Tsing Shaow) (of which there are said to be about 20 from here) came in and were introduced.

Fung Shin kwun (grad) and
Lei Kwong Kaak. They knew Wong Chi
Ming and Cheung Chi K'eung. of the College.
Rev. Ali Knows Wong Kán Ming. Another,
a first friend of Rev Ali. Ngan Siu Wan works
in Hongkong (Shek Tau Chui) at Ho Tung Kai Silk Store.

4/25 Kwong Ning is said to be most notorious of the 97 Uens in Kwangtung for Bolshevism and anti-christian propaganda. Rev. An tells a thrilling story of how his baggage was taken from him under Ah Tsai. and how he got it back. The County adjoins here, three of part of which we go tomorrow, is very bad with robbers.

[I thot of Dad many times today - as I do every day - but I have resolved to write him a letter telling him what I think & enclose a copy of this day
It is now past midnight. I must get to bed]

70 KN

120

50

80

3) ≥ 70

50 mi

4/25: I wrote 17 sheets of rough notes on the walk today.

If we get down to Sz Ooi by Monday night Rev Au will take us into the cities etc region of Sz Ooi to Kwong Ning (120 Lei) —

Shek Kán Hau	—	30	lei
Chun Shui Hui	—	20	"
Shek Kaán			"
Kwong Ning	—	13	"
Tung Heung	—	30	"
Koo Shui	—	40	"
Au Tsai	—	60.	"
Wai Tsoop			

by the river.

We are to take the 大二平采光 ss and look for Wong Tak Kun. Set off at Koo Shui to go to Tak Yan T'ang.

Ta Chuk

Tai Mei Mil Chuk

Tsoi Wai San -(OCA)
Koh Fung #1

Tsoi Chien Wa - friend of Wai Kit Shaan.
studied 5 years at Kwong Sai First Normal School.
Returned 3 years ago

Chan Chin Tam - Kuk Cheung of Wai Tsaap a

Kwok Kung Tsin - a former O.C.C Student now
at Wai Tsaap.

Heung Kwai Chun
+ wife
Their faces
Fat Fury

Paak Sha Chuk (白沙 竹) Local name

Tsin Sz Chuk ( ) Name of Species

Rhizomes

Edible - Sprouts.

Uses. - Only the sprouts. The cane is useless.

Said to be found at Sz Oon.

Secured at Do Shek - 4/28. Mr Tsoi Hang Fan

4/29 - Fung Mei 4 - Lung Sa. Chuk { 30 d / 60 f / $1.20 - 2.00 each.

Wai Chuap Ngaam Cha (Loang Ung Cha) Shaan ngaam Cha Sha Tea
Grown in caves; ½ day from Wai Chuap - near Kwong Ning bor
at Naam Tang Shaan Mei - The clean curls up. does not unfold
Good for Jit Ching. (fever)

Sha Paak Chuk

Cha Kan Chuk

Rhizomes

Uses many - "expanded" -? i bundles nicely close up.
Found at Kau Shui or Ah Tsai.

4/29 - We have as our guests at breakfast
Fung Lai Chuen of Wai Toaap and Tsoi relative of our
yesterdays host. Who is the proprietor of the following shops
in Wai Chaap

Tung Fuk On ( )
Kui On Sheung Chaan ( ) Toaap Tsi
Ping Tin Kung Sz. ( )
Mr. Fung Lai Chuen ( )
Good friend with Mr. Au Yau Kwong.
[Hon Sheung Chue Chi Kuk Shok (Chi Kuk)]

Ah Kon Chuk.
Sha Pook Chuk
Cha Kon Chuk.

38 Fr. below fan and up at 30¢ each! - 60¢ below
By the bunch. -30-
$1.00 to foreigners!!

Hoang Chui - $100 to Tung Kong. none below.
Customs — Kung To
Au Tsz sends to Fat Shaan - Silk & Shaneen. $130 about!!
Sow Hok Hsu - Phuan Centre 430 to/net

Rhizomes
Shoots edible, but tough. Kaoj - Appears ? - 6 mos
buglets perpendicular. Covered with a hair which causes itching.
Rhizomes used by Mr Li to send up sprouts every other year.
Thickwalled. with membranous pith. Uses. Sported for fish poles, etc.
bases dip nets, mosquito nets, Nails, curtain rods. Chuk Kiang, umbrella
handles, Jacks poles, flagstaffs.
Fat Shaan is a big center for it.

Many varieties of this. Kat Fung best. tip & base nearly same size.
joints smooth. Above Tō Kau not so good. - here, 30¢ on the bench
1' 1.5" circ! Lei says due to soil. [Growers deliver to resin in bundles. Buy
tolls to station, ② polish with sand (fine) till handy. ③ Sun 1 wk. - white, - (yellow)
rain after 3 days - useless. not durable, no market) 2 cut, and in desired lengths. Put on boat.

See diary for April 28. Ah Tsai, Kwangsai

Nan Sun Chuk

Rhizomes ?

Short edible Parboiled now available at Kwong Nin.
I tried them (with pork) at Ø kai Restaurant
and found them good.
The leaflets on the sheath of the young shoots look
like those of Fat Choi (white mangrove).
Said to come from Nan Fong 南湖 - (Lake) - I see
them everywhere along the river above Kwong Nin. I wonder if
4/14 edible

41/28. We collect flowers of Toon Chuk. 2 Clumps
clumps of which are in flower along the way. I could
see and hear the bees buzzing thick among the flowers
at the tops of the tall canes. The flower are
not fragrant but they evidently exude a nectar.
See notes under Toon Chuk

Taan Chuk
(not the same as Tsing Pei (ching) Chuk)

Pasic Fan Taan.
No Rhizome
Said to be edible. Sprouts appear ~ 5th Month.
Thin walls - blue-grey blunt joints slightly fluted. 9¼" Grass.
3½-4" = diameter

"Leung" drinking.
Used for making flutes and Candle cases. Taan Ma, washing ↑
joints said to be brittle.

Very little at Koo Shui - a good deal at Au Tsai
To be planted in 4th Mo. Said to flower sparsely
every year. See 1589.

4/20. They are never harvested during the shooting season - until the plants become self supporting.

The grass and weeds are removed once a year - during the 8th & 9th month.

Much labor is employed the year round, but some itinerant labor is employed.

A tiger killed in cows on the mt side near the next village up the river this forenoon.

The road on this side of the river is planned to be safe between Au Tsai and Wai Tsoop - but on the other side it is not safe to walk from here to Au Tsai!!

Yes flowering: the shigone may go a producing
normal vegetative shoots. Canes over dry when they
flower - and should be cut promptly as soon the Sane flows after. although
Insects: A very small insect pierces the tips of
the young shoots if the season is cold
and damp.

The sprouts appear mostly in the 3rd & 4th Chi
month.

The canes are harvested mostly in 6-7&8
month, but may be harvested until the 12th month.

4/25 Kwang Ning.

Up early - and with Chan Sin Chit ( ) go for a little walk around the town. The Chapel and most of the shops are outside of the wall - to the South. and a few to the East. Entering the city thru the picturesque East Gate which is guarded by a quaint little old Chinese cannon on 4 un-round wooden wheels which have been cut from the end of a log. The city inside the wall is ~~said to be~~ almost wholly occupied by residences. The wall is about 250 years old, and in good repair - it is about 20 ft in height and saw toothed on top. ~~Slits for firing~~ are available - and

the usual road extends around the inside - about the height of a man below the top of the wall. — The wall is very unusual in that it has but 3 sides coming to a sharp point on the north - . The wall at the front takes in a part of a high hill upon which is situated an old Temple - Pak Tasi Miu which command the city and the surrounding country thru a fine old grove of pines -

Lying on the ground at the hill are two old old guns - simple, but almost indescribable - see illustration.

The city seems peaceful enough now - as one looks at upon it upon a sunny morning after a rain. —

4/24 at that age produces ⊕ves of the maximum Syl which is commensurate with the condition of its environment. No fertilizer is applied. — The Culms are cut at the age of three years. The sprouts are edible but are not eaten on account of the high commercial value of the Nl. Previous to the last 6–7 years this bamboo is said not to have flowered for 60 years. Contrary to the usual consequence of death which is said to follow the flowering of a bamboo plant, the sprouts continue to appear from the rhizomes of this bamboo — and after 1 or 2 years of

4/21 but it is said that last summer things were in a sorry state with fighting and looting and burning. The one Christian chapel was among the 50 buildings burned. There are several grade schools but no middle school.

The chief products of this place are said to be bamboo, tea and wood - important in the order named.

Very few foreigners come to this place. ~~Last year~~ Willie Greene and another American (Leung Kau) paid Kwong Ning a visit last year.

The Mansion ( ) is a tumble down place - a tiny remnant of a formerly large quarters, at the back of several courts separated only by broken

14/28. The culture of the bamboo is as follows.

In 12 or 1 Chi month rhizomes are transplanted, often, but not always, with a cane attached. Young canes are best, and they are trimmed back to 1-2 feet high. ("Canes without rhizomes may grow, but will gain rise + no new shoots.

-The bamboo is planted i all sorts of places, but it does best in rich loose, and soil. The shoots of newly planted bamboo are small, but in crease in size for years together if the mother canes are not cut. The plant is said to reach its maturity in about ten years that is will at

walls and guarded by cannons companion to the one at the East Gate.

Facing the South Gate is a Confucian temple with red walls - which one never forgets — There is one like it at Tsing Hua - And one, I remember, at Wat Nam S.E of Tu Shing.

The wall being triangular, there is no North gate - only E. W. and South.

We took breakfast at the 2 Kai( ) restaurant where we ate last evening. The

4/24 There are 3 other classes of bamboo - of
length regardless of size.
6 ft (thi) bamboo - in bundles 1'-1.5" in Circ. Sell at 80¢
5 ft " " " " " " " " 25¢
4 ft " " " " " " " " 15¢
The buyer takes the bamboo to his shop - or place
along the river, sorts them - and takes them to the dalla -
mostly to Tat Sloan. Dealers op Shameen get
them from there where they are inspected and done
up into neat, compact bundles for shipping abroad.

forced us in with friendly smiles.

On the way back to the Chapel from breakfast I picked up several flint & steel & tinder fire starters and other such old fashioned articles which are rarely if ever seen at Canton. The shoes here are very quaint and old fashioned — with queerly fashioned wooden soles and many colored embroidery.

The door of the Chapel was blocked by a ~~pork~~-vendors stand. Everywhere are nice fresh bamboo shoots) the variety Man San ( ) ~~for~~ ~~Hau Sang~~ ( ) which sell at 6 cash a lang — which is 10¢ a catty. They are said to come from

4/28 By the local Cha Kou is toughness, durability, smoothness of joints, and thickness of wall.

The industry is handled mostly as follows. The growers sells to a middleman bamboo delivered at the river. He sells by the bundle - each bundle measuring 1ft 1.5 in Chi in circumference at the large end. The bamboo are sorted as follow.

Big bamboo is anything over 1.8 in (Chinese) circumference.
Big bamboos may be sold by the Cane & what they
big 10 - 30 ¢ a cane, depending upon size and quality.
These big bamboos are also sold by the bundle as above.
at $1.00 a bundle ± now, Big bamboos are mostly
sold. full length.

4/11 Yen Leng - 2 hrs walk from here.
Packing up promptly we were on our to Tung
Heung( ) by 9 o'clock. The road
leads out along the Wong Kong (Yellow Creek) for
a little distance - and then most interesting
gardens of Tsing Pei Chuk^. (See notes under Tsing Pei
Chuk). With tall, smooth, graceful, calms are blue-grey with a powdery bloom.
At about half-way, we stopped for tea. San Che
T'eng Hsu. A large black-granite boulders
with Tong Peng Ching Chuk carved upon it

4/28 Mr. Tsoi showed us a spring which he hope to pipe to his house for his kitchen and fish pond. - He has several kinds of orchids, the most usual and easily cultured of which is the Tsing Hoi Lan which flowers in February.

Mr. Tsoi is very kind to us and allows us to take 20 - 30 rhizomes each of Cha Kon Chuk, Man Sun Chuk and 3 plants of Tin Sy Chuk. He also answered many questions about the Cha Kon bamboo industry. The information is as follows.

Cha Kon bamboo from Wai Chaap area is most in demand by foreigners and it is said that the bamboo from other places (Kwong Ning) is excelled

4/25
in large beautiful characters - calls one attention to the short level and well paved granite road which leads all the way from Kwong Ning to Tung Heung. - The road is lined with carriers mostly women — carrying large baskets of charcoal down to Tung Heung & returning empty handed - & with loads of paper, rice and other merchandise from below. Most of the goods which comes in is said to come up from Canton, Fat Shaan Sai Nam, Chau Tsuen and Kay Moon.

Arriving at Tung Heung we stopt at Ying Tsaan

many varieties of fruits. He has a fine collection of citrus fruits - trees 5 years old. He has trouble with the borer - His 6 year old Chestnut seedling (from Nam Hung) are just beginning to bear. His Yen Tsai Pears (fa Tsi) which he fertilizes with rotted feathers are 10 feet high and dressed with garlic green clean healthy foliage, The Loquat branch Tips have some blight. He also has several trees of Nam Wa Lee - Tea, a Tsu Chung Fa, Heung Mau Tso, Mui Kwai Fa (from whose fragrant petals he makes his own candy Mui Kwai Tong)

Tsing Pei Chuck.

Center (?) at Kwongning.

Cong Chuck.
Mai Chuck
Fa Mei Mai Chuck.

Culms not big the first few years - nor as pro, hillsides bottom valleys
Culms biggest in loose, moist soil - viz in
and esp by streams.

The culms growing in rich soil are tallest and largest
i diameter - and also are free from branches the greater
distance from the base - 3-4 Meters.

The price here, delivered is $100 ± per 100 catties,
including The ends - down to about 1 - 1.5 cm diam.

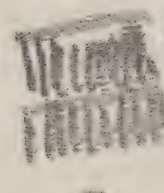
I noted today the following uses for this bamboo:
rafters, Sidewalls (20-25 small culms woven each way). Sets (top + bottom)
bamboo sticks, rope, Lanterns

4/5 of the adjoining part of the house to the front in the
Mountain at the back. - This is a typical and
favourite Chinese arrangement. - The walls of this room
are hung with Chinese pictures and Scrolls. and
a side shelf at the back is loaded with a
miscellaneous collection such as burdened the old-
fashioned "what not" at home.

When we had drunk tea + eaten the cakes
which we brought along. Mr Tsai showed us the
school buildings - which he says we may occupy if
we come again - and then he treated us to a show
in his gardens where he is trying out

Fenglei Creek.

A great deal is sent out from here as stores (see earlier note)

I noted today that much is sent down the river in rafts. of which there are 3 kinds as follows: ① arranged shingle fashion, ② Cigar shaped and ③ tied in bundles crosswise  6-7 ft lengths.

The first kind may be 100 - 200 feet in length. and is sometimes worked with boatmen towing and leaves.

7/28 droning voices of Children studying - and we
pass the whole village School. The children babble
away unconscious unmindful of the momentous event of the
approach of the first foreigner to come to their village.
arrive at 12.30 p.m
We were cordially received by Mr. Tsio with
the To had picked up an acquaintance on the way
from Tsing Hsang to Koo Shek, and ushered into a
typical Chinese sitting room - with its row of
chairs + all along the table a either side and
square table in the centre. - and open at
one end onto an open roofless court with flower pots.
Sitting in this little room one may look out over the roof

for the stop of Fung Hui (馮滙) which seems to be a sort of clearing place for baggage and freight — and incidentally a brewery.

Having arrived at Shuntz after eleven we have time after resting a while At To and I walk through the little town of 50 steps out to the valley beyond - and walk leisurely thru a big, and fine garden of Tsing Pei Chuk I here saw my first bamboo seeds. The villagers tell me that every year a few plants of Tsing Pei Chuk flower. (See Herb. 1573) I collected specimens

4/28 The river is lined with rafts. - At about 7 miles we pass Tai P'eng Town, where the local official lives, in a very imposing Chinese house with willow & fruit trees at the back.

As we proceed up the river, Mr Ken Clark learns more abundant. It is truly a very beautiful plant with its dense cluster of deep dark green leaves.

The country is underlaid with Sandstone - the layers of which are upraised, whenever I have had a chance to observe.

Approaching Oo Shieh Town we pass the

[Upri] of several kinds of ~~pests of ~~ tenacious pests that attack the bamboo.

We have tea and cakes at the Naam Kok Peng Tsau Aam ~~Peng~~ which in its freedom from is striking in contrast with Tsing Hen and T'ai Ping Shi;
Our last-hoppy boat reached here at 12° having left Jao Oui at daybreak. The going is very hard across the shallow water. Back & forth across it never the little boat is guided, Temerity will it spare power of the big engine, as with fear of being stranded. Fortunately, unfortunately, the bottom is sand, and the

4/26 Tsang P'ei (Way) Chuk is abundant, but not so ubiquitous as at Koo Shui. Tsang Ka Chuk is even a little more abundant than below. These two are essential to the rafting business. There is some Cha Kon Chuk near Ah Tsai. ~~It is~~

About a mile above Ah Tsai we cross the river again to the left. (East) bank. Our road leads thru magnificent groves of Tsai Chuk and Tsang Pei Chuk, with occasional sprinkling of Cha Kon Chuk. The hills opposite are covered with alternate patches of bamboo and Chi tsi.

worst calamity that befell us was that a man had to get off in the water for some of time and search for a channel of 2 ft (Chi) or over. Most of the way two men stood - one on either side of the bow of the boat sounding with a bamboo stick and alternately calling out the depths in inches. Much of the way we want a 22 - 25 inch (Chi) of water.

The region is full of robbers and we were stopped twice by bands of 15 - 20 soldiers who came on board to guard us thru certain regions. The distance is only 12 miles, but it took us 4 hours to make it. To have walked would

4/28 Row classes. Boats are heavily loaded to overflowing with this precious bamboo - which is most carefully peeled, sawed, cut and sorted..

We pass thru groves of enormous Pak Tam Tam bamboo whose canes are 10 + 15 M high and 5-8 cm in diameter - and covered with a blue grey bloom which makes them strikingly ornamental. Along the way rough rope is being twisted from thorny Tsing Pai (Ung) Chuk. These are dried & sold for 30¢ a length of 50-60 ft 2½" - 3" in diameter. These ropes are used in making the rafts.

have been impossible, however, owing to the prevalence of robbers along the road. Many passengers waited in Tung Heng for one day rather than dare to go the road.

The old name of this river was Sui Kong (水口). but it is now known as the Sz Ooi River. However the Chinese still call each section of the river after the region that which it is passing. For instance at Tung Heng it is called Kung Nung Kong Hau.

A part of the time on the way up I occupied the pilot's quarters and a part of the time I sat on the top of the boat where I had an excellent view. The banks of the river are lined — in the wet

4/28/25 -

A delicious breakfast of Sui Yuk, etc - off pretty clear dishes with Tsoi Yung Cheung and Tsoi P'ing Seng (the local Chung). After this little building in tiny and wicked little village, it has a beautiful outlook - with the river and the single hut boats with their sails - and the feathery bamboos. The tide is anchored full of fir and bamboo rafts - but bamboo rafts are fewer here than below.

With a guide we start out early for Os Shek the village of the Tsoi Hang Fan, who live a plantation of Ah Kok Chuk. Crossing the river by ferry we see men and women poling bamboo poles with sand - and forests of bamboo stretch out like thousands

tops with Tsing P'ei (Bamboo) Chuk. Pines are also en-
gricans - as are Lai Sok Chui () - the tree which
we collected yesterday under the No. 1569.

See Tsing P'ei Chuk for notes on the former.

Boat large rafts of what is called Hok Muk, but
which looks like Lilac Lai Sok Chui, coming down the
river. - These are said to be for charcoal, - Later confirmed
price 10 - 25¢ per bundle 2ft circumference. dry size of wood.

The river at Kau Shui is full of Chasm
rapids 100 - 200 ft in length. We ran into one!!
White one the boat struck to avoid the aquatics
of Tsui Hang Tsun (See card) [Hang Tsun] of Ou Shek Village

4/28 The canes dry soon when they have flowered. - the first to be cut down. Some of them flower at a few inches height.

Taan Chuk. planted out, flowered.
2-3 clumps mātau plants
(W) leaves. Bees. Sind 5
Ocur every year a few.

not far from Ka Tsai, who is much interested in agr. and who promised to give us aid if we wished to come to Ka Tsai to investigate tomboon.

Reaching Kor Shui we go directly to Tsai Yam Tong a short distance. Lau Po Wai is the preacher. He has a baby by 1st wife & wife's sister a lodger girl 7. She is not yet studying. adopted

After supper. Mr. Chan Kin Seung came and we lay plans for tomorrow.

Another leader came - also, Chan Tai Peng (Ho Ching) who used to teach here but is now an advisor - secretary in the Shaoking Tuen Fong.

4/28 — Chestnuts from Nan Hong Seedlings
6 years old begin to fruit.

Jaca Shui Lei (Fan Tai) 4-5 yrs
10 ft high and wonderfully
beautiful but few nuts to light on new
leaves. Fruit up with no leaf feathers
in Summer.

5+ Kinds Citrus. 5 yrs old —

2 Kinds Tea. Tea Cheng Fa,
Hong Mao Gao, Shan-hoo. That tan'
Fa (Candy)

School.
Robbers across the river.
Tiger killed near this morning over
mt side at next village this morning.

Bamboo flowers —
Cha Kox - once in many years 100 yrs?
flowed for last 4-5 years does not
die but will flower for 4 years or two
and then stop flowering & get down to beginner

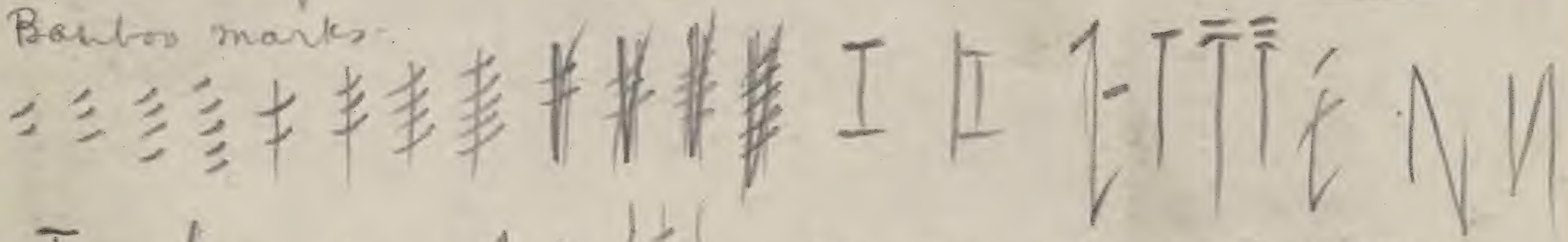
4/10 By the time I keep At To take care of the plants and write my diary it is eleven o'clock!!!

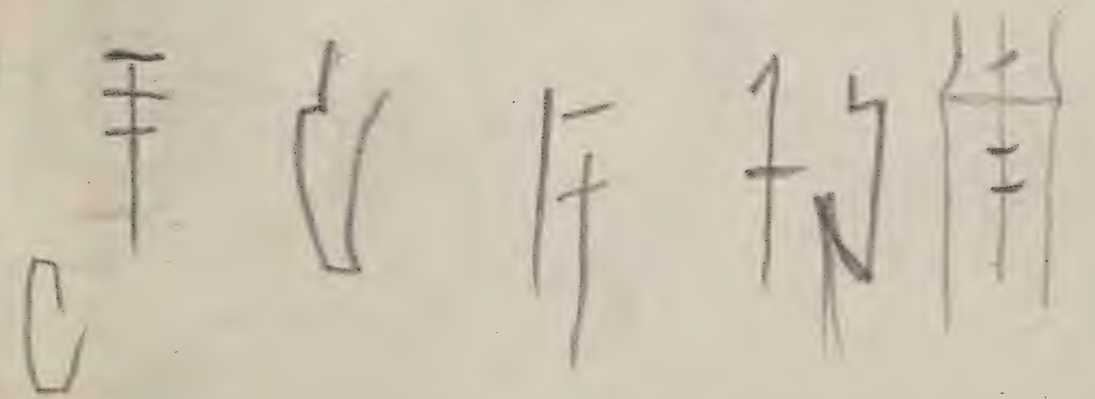
Ethan Kin Young - in the military dept -

The hats of the people here are different

from those of the women of Tsing Hua

Bamboo marks.





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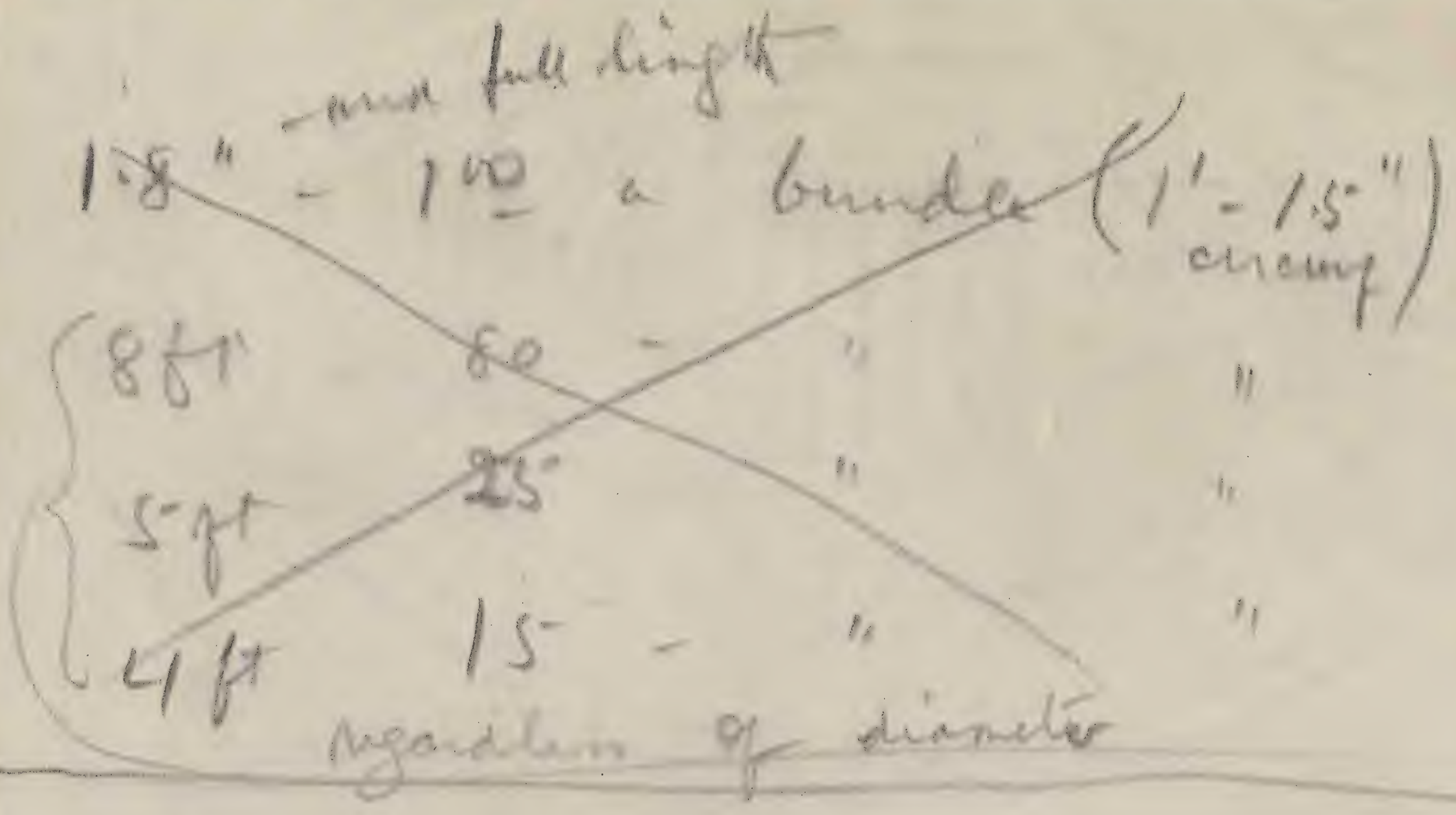
① For benefit of Shang Kuy

② For benefit of thieves.



Jan Pai Ch'i
Hing Nean Muk Kwa
Carrots, Lettuce, Cabbages, Cauliflower
etc Seeds for
Mr Tsoi Hung Jan. Next year
Spring -

~~A very small insect frosty~~ this
dying sprouts in Feb. when weather -
with die. Done by warm fine weather
Sprouts come up well in 3 or 4th mn
In Cha Kon Chut of the Wai Chow is
claimed to be cut in diameter, thickness of
walls, smoothness of joints, lengthwise. Others from

Plant best = 12 x 1 Chi mo

Young plant with the rhizome left Chi

best ~~Unplanted~~

½ - yr Chi month sprouts - Sometimes

seed smaller than the others.

Take not grows Dec. 5 x 9 mo.

black, two bright. even moist, no better

than wet soil.

The plant takes two years to produce its best canes.

6 - 12 mo cut. best at 6-7-8 th mo.

cut at 3 yrs. if age.

Sold at the min when cut

1 ft 1½" Chi at base.

Over 1.8" chi - circumference by 4'- and sold by

basis or bundle

in 1.8" =

8 ft -

5 ft - (regardless of size)

4 ft -

sold by bunch.

by the bundle at =

by the height

The most famous and sought after
venture is said to be Lok Tsung, that's
- Wan Chai also - [illegible]
Kowloon City as a result of its [illegible]

羅盛市孔 茶丁

4/28

Breakfast !!

Cha Kon.. Sha Pak - Flower Path

Tai Pong Tsai - home of the Bat Cheng

Lei Pah Tsai.

Rope makers - $300 for 4-5 Cheng-

Tsai - Sandalwood ridge.

Reach Po Shek at about 12.30

Then lovely scenes - past the little

school where the children are

dancing at their lessons - beautiful

of the passing of a [illegible] Kwai Ho.

Cha Kan Chuk is in predominance

here. - We visit Tsoi Hung Fan

4/2/60 - Up early - and after breakfast Mr Ng. with Lai Ue, as our guide we went up Koo Shui Haang - to Mung Haang a distance of 12 miles To call on Lei Naan Yung (李萬容) to get bamboo rhizomes. Ha Tsuen 上村 Hau Leng. Address him at Shek Tsuen Fong (石村上方) Mung Haang (濛坑住) Koo Shui (古水)

Mr Lei is a man of considerable means and hires a great many steady hands.

He cultivates a variety of crops: Bamboos Upland rice, Chi Fir, Tea (Shaan Cha and Hung Cha. as well as a few trees each of Fokuet, Lei, Shaan Cha, etc. We succeeded in getting rhizomes of Maw Sun Chuk, Cha Kon Chuk, Mau Chuk, Kon Chuk and Fat To Chuk as well as a bit Tea leaves, and a small amount of Upland rice.

4/26 They cultivate three kinds of upland rice here. I secured a mixture of 3 kinds - Nok mai (white) and Chin (red) both of which are glutinous. The seeds are sown by hand a test before Tsing Ming. The harvest matures in 120 days. The average yield on good land is 7 shek to the man (1 shek = 50 Catties) Manure used is a mixture of dry pig manure ½ and ashes ½ Mr. Lei says 2 tcans of that mixture will be enough to fertilize what we have.

The tea kinds of tea are Mountain Tea and Fragrant Tea Mountain tea is more expensive, being more fragrant and capable of being steeped 3 times the price runs from 80 ¢ to $1.20 per catty. Fragrant Tea can be steeped but once. It sells at 30 ¢ - 1.00 per catty.

Mr. Lei sends bamboo rafts down the river. He cultivates several kinds of bamboo: Mak Chuk, Mau Chuk, Tsing Pei & Ak Kon.

N

To
Mt. Tom

1 in = 2 Mi

Kwut. 3-6 mi Fulan fan Ha-fan

East land

1 - 3 780 Catties per man 1 yr

Women - tools + work

Wiedn - different work Tsung Pin Sun Ts

Go to Ma Tsin Mun Hui to

get Sui Tsui Chuk. (see Label)

5 miles + North } Kwei Tsui-

Open by 1 p.m.

Kwei Ti pan mile

P'o Chuk - from Long Chok 大子

Ngan Kai Chuk Yan Ha Kong -

Tao Peng Hoa

tedious method. - They are Constant (on the Lookout for these insects during 8th & 9th months) - when a spotter or the shoot, the shoot it tapped - the bug comes tumbling down - and is crushed. This bug is said not to attack these bamboos whose shoots are not young i the 8th & 9th month & the insect lays its egg in the shoot it hatches after a time (about 1 month) - it comes out, falls to the ground bores itself in the ground to appear again the following year i the 8th or 9th month.

4/26 The bamboos are sold by height + the prices are as follows this year.

	here	at market
4th Kon	$200	400
man 大	80	300
Man 毛	120	200

per 100 catties

It takes 4 - 7 days to get a bamboo raft to Fatshan or Canton. One has to pass many rotten bands and pay money (Hang Shui) —

Returning, with thanks! We were picked up at about half past by a boat going down to Kwo Shui for a load of rice. While 4th Ts' split bamboos Thrown to the up are bundles of planks & sat on the very Top of the boat rowing - steering and singing the wonderful scenery, palisades, hillsides tilled dotted in pale green paddies, the river with graceful bamboos bending over it — kissing it, Rafts "Rio" Joking.

4/27 ⊕ (Insert earlier) We also acquaintance
with a young fellow from Hsin Feng (Kwong Ning) also
with his father (Au Moi 區妹) Hsisi Bamboo. His name is
Au Kaan (區勤 區女斤) and his address is % Kwong Ning (廣寧)
& Chaan (義材)

He told us of an insect Seen Kam 蟬金 reddish in
brown in color, 8 handsome, which attacks the
sprouts of Tsangko (Trai) Chuk and Tsing Pei Chuk in the 8th
& 9th months, when these sprouts are several feet in height.
The boy partially lays its egg in the cane, would towards the
top. The bugs are dismantled by hen direct, but

Rattan. (4/29 in The Evening)

Hang Cheung Shing - Tung Loh Woan, Hongkong
Dealers in Rattan use machines to split & prepare it. Ship it to foreign Countries
Office at
Chung Woan Tsai Nui Po. - Etc

Lei Wai Man (李偉民) dealer in Ah Kau Check
& Au Tsai. - A Kaiping boy - fine fellow. has shop in Fat Shan. Was formerly a Rattan Business in Hongkong. He gave much information

4/27, Conference and shanty creeping along slippery planks, with the other passengers and up the muddy bank. Following Mr. Tso we entered an ramshackle building - went up stairs and made our way along a long narrow dingy hall, and down a steep flight of steps into a bright room furnished in typical Chinese style. - We met Mr Tsoi Ping Shi, (a relative of the two Messrs Tsoi whose acquaintance we have already made) the Chee Chi Kuk, Kuk Chaung (自治局). Mr. Tsang Shek Pó (曾錫浦) for whom Mr Chen Kin Seung told us to be on the lookout, was away.

4/26 We passed many rafts of Chinese and Iranian
anchored in the river. - The boats were not unlike
sampans & each raft had a tiny shelter, usually built of
bamboo poles and the hide of the Chinese fir.

Neither the crew of the Goat nor the men on the
rafts that we saw a foreigner - and it kept
good fun joking with them as we went along.

The fellows who poached as we didn't want to
accept any fare from us - but we gave them tea &
-and were well entertained with our bargain.
After supper Mr. Chan Kin Leung came and invited us to come
to call on the boat official. We did - and it was
130 a.m. when we got back! - See 4/27 diary

4/27. ( ) We had the good fortune on the boat to fall in with Tsai Yung Cheang ^ a brother of Tsai Heng Tsai whose acquaintance Th To made on the day to Kwei from Tung Heng the other day. He was very cordial and invited to visit him at his village Kok Tsong. about 5 miles from An Tsai. He promised to follow us in any reasonable way to ~~his village~~ & get preparatory material of Ah Ka Chuk ~ of which he grows a great deal..

* Arriving at An Tsai at 9 o'clock we could see through the torches of the villagers - and a black moving crowd against the sky - ahead the gurgling lapping of the torches of the village which ~~was~~ at not over the river bank. - We clambered ashore amidst great

廣東廣州市
梅鶴年先生
Mr. Mui Hok Nin
Guangdong Province

4/27 - Kelly back to Koo Shui at about 1200 - we back and prepare to take the 1:30 boat up to Au Tsai. We hear news of fighting between soldiers + robbers at Shek Kok Hang and at Ma Chuk. 4:00 Boat up to Au Tsai AO Au Tsai is in Kwangsi - twelve miles above Koo Shui; When We passed the boundary at 7:20 it was dark, but the boat-a-tat-tat of firecrackers announced the event to us.

As we passed Tsai Hop Min firecrackers were set off and prayers burned. - a rather (inappropriate) ceremony In such a irreverent era - But & notice that, there are certain things, places and events, which even the roughest Chinese respect - reverence for instance, I would bow the Soldiers at Fei Fo bowed to the idol at the door.

Lai Tsai Chuk

Grow very shallow

Rhizome - curious, knobby with roots of large tubs near skin ^

young shoots edible - slender. 2nd Chi Ma set used &

pastrid. Break in 1" pieces & Chaan torte etc.

Plant low. 2-3 M. crooked, ^ with large

nodes, thick walls and 1-2 Late side branches at each

node. Very mountain according to Mr Tsin Kam

Shi. Rhizomes Secured 4/27 from Mr Tsin Mān Hin at Koon Tam Hang -

Not Cultivated - grows wild on hillsides. See Herb Field

No 1584. for sterile specimens

4/27 that they were tired of this gang of robbers.
Mr. Chan said that 1½ months ago it would have been impossible for us to have gone to Kowloon
Nanao, after the bandits or for any other important
business. - Immediate motives were not molested
merely, lest the robbers be drawn out + not be allowed
to stay. - But persons from neighboring places - and
strangers - all fell victims. We were not molested, however

I picked up a beautiful pink flowered
begonia - relative growing in a cliff - and a
most interesting fungus growing on pine logs.

Fa Chun Chuk

"Recordable Fat To Chuk but not the Same found in Kwong Ngai Hse.

Mr. Chue Hon Yuen Kee Shui'

4/5/67 left bank of the river thru the outerwalls Concentric
spurs of Tsing Pei Chuk. About 2 miles above Kau Shui
we pass thru Taai Hop, the entrance to which is guarded
by Taai Hop Miu - a beautiful little temple. Until a
month or a half ago this temple was held by robbers who had
lands fell much plunder - and many unfortunate (hostages) to be
held for ransom - Altho the government has cleared up a
good many of the robbers in the immediate vicinity by dashing them out and giving them
penalties, there freeing are a hundred people held for
ransom - one bad gang is still extant - and many
of the natives are afraid to cross to the opposite (north)
side of the river. - I noticed 2 armed men leering at me
rather unsavorily as we passed - Mr Chan told me later that

Agau Kar Chuk

No Rhizomes.

Stems not Calen

Uses- Making opium pipes- has a very fine grain and takes a splendid polish.

Found in Kwang Nan/Nam- above Kok Shui.

Secured in Yan Ue Hoang

4/7 It was 12° last night morning when we got home from our call on the local official - Chueh Yuen-
~~Insert~~ ~~of that visit separately. Have to much to talk~~
~~about so the present I will deal with today's doings~~

Up at 6 o'clock - ~~and after~~ breakfast we are accomp. by Mr. Chan Kin Seung and another from the Official's office - to Kwan Tsun Hsang ( ) a distance of about 5 miles N. of Koo Shen to get Sau Tsin Chuk. We secured it by the kindness of Mr. Tsin Mang Hin, the son of Mr. Tsin Kam Shi, from whom we had a letter of introduction, Crossing Koo Shen Hsang which runs the Sui Kong just at Koo Shen, we follow the path along the

Write up notice for staff.

Tsing Pei Church - Kowloon

Tsuen Church " "

Ngau Kau Church Yau Ue Hang

Ngoang Tau Wong Tai Ping Shui

Ngau Kuen Chuk " " "

See about shopping

Have bamboos prepared.

Enter everything in book, + tag it with a number.

Have tape numbers stricken (by a roll of ribbon and have all numbers struck.

4/21 he returned this with the request that I write
his name in english as he could have a stamp
block made. I told him I would have some cards
printed for him. He told me of his collection
over 300 jade blocks all which he has himself carved
into a great variety of most interesting clamp blocks,
some with his names done with Chinese literary gems, some
with pictures illustrating poetical references. He showed
me a little album which he himself had made,
using these many (stamps). He has made many
these For his friends he says. He gave
me one, with which altho it is not quite complete,
this man, Chesterton appeals to four chinese scholars
I am highly pleased. He left us until quite late - and when we
stay and "chi fu" [illegible] finally set up to go he insisted that we
[illegible] lunch. We got home at 1:30 a !!!.

1 Call cadres tgt 11:45 — after lunch
2 Clean up -
3. Unpack.
4. Write up notes on bamboos
Lei Chuk - Wan Tong
Mau Chuk - Pak Ka Shan
1 " " Sai Haang Mei
" " Wan T'ong
" " Mung Haang
Fat To Chuk - Sai Haang
" " " Wan T'ong
" " " Mung Haang
Kau Chuk Sai Haang
" " Wan T'ong
" " Mung Haang
Mau Sum Chuk Mung Haang
" " " Do Shek
" " "
Wong Kong Chuk Wan T'ong
Fa Chuk — Wan T'ong
" " Poh Heung
Pak Chuk - Wan T'ong
Lai Tsui Chuk Kwan Tau Haang
Po Chuk — Yeung Ha Haang
Cha Kau Chuk Do Shek
" " " Pak Fang

4/27 [On the first at the Official's headquarters (Kuk Cheung)
[We were invited to go by Chan Kin Leung (Chairman) Secretary.
The building is a remarkable, dirty, dark, dismal place
The floor reeked with opium fiends.
We are first introduced to Tsin Kam Shi - a garrulous old fellow - who talks + smokes a lot. - He tells us of his Chief Chuk - a very prosperous bamboo with edible shoots
He wrote me a letter of introduction to his son who will help me secure rhizomes.
We are ushered into the unspeakable hole where the Kuk Cheung spends most of his time reclining on a dirty bed smoking opium. He gave me a drink of most delicious tea + and we

Au Tsai 坳仔
3.2
Sam Chuu 三洲
Bowen
Po 1.2
Kos Shui 高水
1.2
Lei Tsai Hang 李仔坑
1.2
Tao Leung 大良
1.2
Tung Tsun 東村
1.2
Rock Work 疊石
1.2
Fan Tsui 墳嘴
1.2
Nam Kaang 木薑
1.2
Shek Kaang 石涧
1.2
Kok Man Hang 翟文坑
1.2
Foo Kok 湖翟
1.2
Tai Tsung Shui 大涌水
1.5
Leung Tin 兩田
.8
Peak Shek Chui 白石咀
1.4
Kuk Shui 曲水
1.8

Shek Kau 石狗
大鳥 12
Tsai Op 12
4.
3.2
Sai Oui 四會
20.2
Wong Kong 黃崗
上寨
Leung Chai
.8
Peak Mun 白抹
Ma Tong 馬塘
1/2
Mok Hang 木坑
河 12
2 ft
water

Ah Tsai, Ue Tung (shop) Mr. Tung Kin
found of Tung Fai Theon. and will take
care of our baggage for us if we
wish.

Chun Shui
Waang Kaang (Prince paper mills
Shek Kau

4/20

Shek Kaan has - Chapel.

Sat May 2 FAM 1 day
AK To 1 day (1)

Warm and muggy with sprinkles.
I spent the morning entering plants in c.c.c. book and visiting with Dr. Filippo Silvestri, Head of the School of Agriculture of Portici, Italy. I set him up with a collecting outfit and started him out. In the p.m. I cleaned up my desk. Ha took a walk this evening - and saw a beautiful Lung Ngan Kai (a long horned, bug with green + Red wings) laying its eggs on a the trunk of an Acacia tree near Java Hall. ~~Ok late sweet~~

The Yamamoto are said to have taken over Canton today. Walker has a party here for his boy. Tonight Ruth + I have had a good day. I bathe + go early to bed.

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May 2.

Plant Notes

Late Sweet peas - planted last fall. are flowering.

Lychee Kuk - (Gillardia) still blooming well.

Yellow Chrysanthemum in flower. 1st Season. The

second season comes in the Autumn.

Nasturtium (dwarf) still blooming near Teahouse.

Duranta plumiera begins to flower again slightly.

The Common Chinese aerial orchid ( ) is now

in flower. Low Shau Yan brought his fine specimen

in for me to examine and photograph.

The bamboo by the Laird house is sending up many shoots.

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Sun. May 3.

"up betimes" - and
Met a S.S. class. Talked of the need of China as manifested in burned villages, ravages of bandits and the lack of ambition of the boy at Loh Fung village. - I put much animation into it - because I have been much moved by my recent experiences.

Spend some time at Griffs' with Dr Gee and talking about Agr'l matters. Need to do much thinking & reflecting. Get Quercus comea from Fat To Chuk for the children to take to Science. Lunch alone. Read a description article in Asia. - Go to hear Dr Harry Ward at Y.M.C.A. I meet him afterward. - Recalled General Northfield. - Dine with us for Supper. - Early to bed - after writing Miss Griggs about dinner.

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Mon. May 4

F.A.M.
Lau Shau Yan.

Spent a.m. working on D.&D.A budget + etcetera for 1925-26.

Spent p.m. entering + sorting bamboo chignons.

Evening helped Ah Hon Chose place to put lantern. - Walked part little home. Sought work for Chan Kin Leung. (Who sent T'in Chuk which arrived today) Set out geraniums. Replaced big pot for M.L.'s cedar.

Evening supper with A.L. + M.

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Monday May 5.
Cloudy - mostly raining.

F.A.M. 1 day.
San Shan Yan 1 day
To Kay Pay 1 day.

Spent the day at home writing up trip for Wilson.
My photos came. I am delighted with them, but
Mr Fong spoils the films by his carelessness.
We had plumpies of Hung Mui's for supper. It
is delicious, often slightly bitter, and with a
spicy fragrance which is never to be forgotten.

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Wed. May 6.

Fair day
San Shan Hsien

Heavy shower. morning & noon.
-a beautiful moon lit evening.

Finish Letter & Paperwork. Work over budget, plans, and list of office supplies for next year.

Take care of Hung Mei's. & See about other variations.

Play 3 sets tennis.
Prayer meeting. Wear my new linen suit.
Talk in the moonlight with Hatta and John.

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Thu. May 7

7 A. M. 1.
San Shan. 1. } trip to Canton packing plant
Ash To 1.

fine + clear.

Sent the foreman a W. P. Letter + assessing packing

P. M. Sent same.

Prof. N. Gist Gee came guest at lunch.

Tennis at 4:30 — I am sore from yesterday.

Tired - tired - tired!

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Fri. May 8

Fan 1 da
Fan 1 da
Ah To 1 da
} Bamboo.

Bright + Cloudy. Showers.
- Wonderful moonlit night.

D. Gee leaves.
3 Photographs.

Wrote Hugo for Hoffman.
Work like a turtle - but seem to get behind
done. - Catch up correspondence to.

- One's own strength is NT sufficient for
the tasks + opportunities.

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Sat. May 9. 1925 Fan 1 day
Clear + clouds with heavy shower 6 p.m. Clear, beautiful night.
Writing notes for F.S.P.I.
Buzzed around busily all day - without accomplishing much. Sent buy. ← Fullaway & Cards to Mr. Chen
Mail letters Clean up desk.
Made maps of Kwong Ming Trip.
Played tennis with Ruth. 5 : 5 0.
A wonderful time tonight with Chan Chap Ng's, Sewings, Ngtten, Miss Do & Chan Shan Wing as our guests.

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Sun. May 10

Sunny - cloudy with showers.

I spent the day mainly at writing notes for my material for F. S. P. L. - But I did take time ↳ read some in the current events this morning

number V Time - look at Nature, etc. This p.m. at 4 o'clock we enjoyed a musical program by the children of the Western school at the Girls dormitory. Ruth sang beautifully at the sunset meeting. Ran helped us examine the Prism. - Griffs lunch with us to inspect the human Bodies had supper with us. I spent the rest of the evening finishing my new reading

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Sunday May 10 p2

Lilies have been in their glory for 2 weeks. & here perhaps passed their zenith.
Wild (single) gardenias have been spreading their fragrance abroad for about a week The bushes are loaded with blossom.
Duranta is beginning sparingly.
Kaw Ying lake is past. but the pride That Sig Mussi is ~~at its full glory~~. its climax.
Petunias & 2-3 wks past its bloom Tie.
Gladiols have been out 1 wk. & are still in their prime. Gallardias are a little passé
Yellow Chrysanthemum's are coming in. Violets still available.

Mon May. 11. F.A.M. 1.

Dictated letters to those who helped me on recent trip. Photographed all ~~them~~ apricots. (2 trees)

Dick showed me a moth parasite laying eggs in the eggs of the tyche bug.

Acacia cornuta has about passed its season.

Bauhinia had its fling in the middle of April - and is now covered with pods.

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Thur May 12 F.A.M. 1.
San Shan Yan 1.

Clear & cloudy, breezy.
Checking up field notes,
Arranging photos + writing notes

Spent part of the evening with Osborn Watson
Trade Commissioner - U.S. Dept Commerce. who wanted
to find out about Rubber for Edward.

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Wed. May 13, 1925 F.A.M. 1.

Asst. 1

Assistant seeding Mums.
Photographed mums fruits.

Worked on arranging + writing up films

Tennis.

Wed May 16. 1917

The Gardenias - (double) are now coming
out in all their glory with their shiny
dark green foliage and wax-like white
fragrant flowers. The double ones are
a little later than the single ones -
a week or two - but they are worth
waiting for.
The Hibiscus chinensis [illegible] is now returning to
its former glory.

Poste May 14. 1925 F. Ash
Host L

Studied P. mume all day, working in the field this morning - and at home making drawings this afternoon. My notes are not yet complete. - I saw a ~~bittern~~ grey tree frog sledding contentedly on a tiny branch today. - And a birdie on her nest - who looked at me, frightened - and promptly flew away but lighted on a nearby tree to watch

Thurs May 14.

Martha Lyle was here for lunch. He may not be at CCC next year.

Esther was here for supper.

After tennis & bath Ruth & I walked over in the cool of the evening & enjoyed the sunset and note the progress of the little houses in the Model village. The walls are whitewashed - and the roof beams are up. How it thrills our hearts - altho we have no assurance that we will be there.

Sun. May 17. 1925

Up betimes - Trin Parish Lois Becomm S.S. Org
didnt come. To church to hear a fine
sermon by Prof Chas Chop ng. Commuttee meetg
for Wed Eve. Send off P.M. wrote to Tod & Dod
Eve ff. & See John. —

How the time does slip thru ons
fingers.

Monday - May 18, 1925 Fan. 1 day.

Cloudy & cooler with mist.

Went to the city early this morning - & shopped for selves & F.S.R.I. with Ruth, and investigated plants: Bamboo shoots, Mui, Lei, and Yeung Mui. (Myrica rubra) We had a wonderful day - found all sort of very interesting things Bought 6 splendid plants of Shaan Oo Laan (山珊瑚蘭) for $1.00. Saw one & wilfrid one & Fan Shan Yan. both of them were delighted worked the evening on the mantle lamps.

May 19. 1925.

Fan 1 dy
Han S.Y. 1 dy

Spent the day in the city investigating markets for bamboos, Prunus spp. Myrica rubra + Q. cornea. Found incidentally the wild banana looked for. ~~Acted~~ by dint of curiosity. Hon Sam. May curiosity urge me on more constantly in the future.

We climbed to top of Kowloon Shan & from its ruins of forts one looks over the city for gardens. One bunch left on the wild banana.

5/21/25

Left C.C.C. at 7:30 - / + took early train to Nam Kung Station ~~[illegible]~~ - miles east of Canton. Walked north 6 miles to Fok Tsuen. Spent the rest of the day in spite of rain attempting to learn the differences between the different ~~[illegible]~~ varieties of P. mesnili. Find difficulty that the natives themselves disagree and are not sure as to the differences between the different kinds of Tung Mui. See Notes under the varieties. -

Trip to Veg. Market

Canton

May 19, 1925

~~Foi Ngoh Otul.~~

Tsui Hwan 5/19/21 -

Kin Ngan - Poon T'ong - 4 7-8 Foam.

Faan Shue

Ihana Shue -

Mule Shue - Hathwa, et. { Pok Fung Shue
Faankwan Shue.

Hok Faan Shue. - fine ones. For Moon —

Keung.

Do -

In Tsui

Vegetables. Seen in Canton Market abt Oct 15, 1920

Oo Tau.	Celery
Peppers.	To Tau
Pak Tsoi	Kaau Sun. (from Poon Tong)
Fu kwa	
Mo kwa	
Tung Kwa	
Tomatoes	
Cucumbers	
Ngai Kwa	

"Root" Crops seen in Canton market about Oct 15, 1925 -

Onions

Ginger - fresh & dry

Ma T'ai

Lin Ngan.

Fruits & nuts.

Seen in Canton Market about Oct. 15, 1925

Chestnuts, 3 grades. 10, 20 & 35¢ per catty.
Ginkgo biloba - Paak Kwoh.
Persimmons Kai Sgnit'zz, (Fuchien) Tsai Fuh Tzz, Shui Tz. Tongkow
Shui Tzz, Chan T'an.

Bananas. Kinds - from Sant'ong, Tsangchang.
Carambola. < Sweet Sour > Fu Tsi. Pak Sha, etc.
Canarium alb. Pak Lam. Tohkong Tung.
Citrus aurantium ??
Citrus Nobilis

Dup seen i Canton markets 10/15/25-

Wong Chi -

6/22/25

Go to Loh Fong Tsz

Tsuk Hok Tsz

Oliver, Sugar,

Sun Chuk Chang Ko Chuk

Fat To Chuk - Kai Fat Tsz Chuk

Mei culturing Sic — —

Drying shute shui

Chung Fuk Kei Salting meat +
Yeung mei

Suen Sui Tong. [Shui Hok Tsuen]

Shop Making confection - Oliver, Sugar,
Carambola, Mui — etc etc.

10 days last as Oliver.

5/23/25
Go early to KohKongHui & see them selling mui
Chung Shan

Now - Hung mui all gone Hang Mui's few.
$1 2^{00} a team. - Tsing Mui north - $1 - $4^{00} a team

The seedling are often have a red check.

7/23/25.

F. A. 14. 1 day
To Kong Pep 1 day
Ra diem

Went from Foh Tsuen - to Roh Fung Tsy. via
Sha T'in, Sin Fam T'eng, Roh Kong Hui, Mang T'in,
Roh kong Hoang. Lung T'in, + Chuk Ko Heung;
Studying plants, photography and making notes.
Covering a distance of about 6-7 miles.

Buy Duck $6 Cattle Hay Rice + 50 Cattle
Yeung Shui. Cash

Date

Labor Time
Self +
assistants

Page.

Weather.

Details of daily program

Notable events

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY

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4/23/25. Saturday.

visit ramkong Mamo market and
Carl went to find the White Myrica nurbrary &
visit Kah Kong Hui, Tong Tan, and visit
a progress front Gardner
Chung Chan & Shiu at Shui Sai. See t
photograph the white Myrica nutta & make
notes re same. ~~Return via Lok Ma Tau~~
~~and get Adjutus of Ka Fat T'o Chuk.~~
~~(See F.A.H.)~~ 5¢ each Kang Hui
and Yeung Mui

Sunday, May 24, 1925

Fan 1 dy + ten Dien
To 1 dy " "

Went early to get bamboo + attend
market at Fok Kong Hsien. Report that no late.
train running ~~to~~ decided as too exact until
tomorrow + go down early for first train.
~~Dinner back 50 cattles each Hung Mei~~

Monday - May 25. 1925

rec. 18th

Jan 1 day + Per Diem
Ah To. 1 day + per diem "

arrived at C.C.C. at 6 35 p.m, having left Lok Kng Tung early in the morning. The first train went at 3.30 & was Carry loaded with soldiers, it did not stop. 2nd train came at 4 2° also loaded with soldiers but we crawled into a loaded freight car & sat curled up with our baggage + managed to get back to Canton at. 5 30

Tuesday - May 26, 1925 F.A.M. 1 day
To 1 day

Preparing bombs to ship. Writing letters, ~~to W.P.~~
(to W.P. - + Chinese correspondents re + S.P. 1
work.) ~~Reporting~~

Wednesday. May 26 1921

Jam. 1 day
To 1 day

Investigating localities of culture of
Primus japonica + also of occurrence
of P. mume in the wild - and keeping
plans for trips.

Thursday - May - 28 - 1925

Fam. 1 day
To. 1 day
Fan 1 day

Wrote notes on field ~~Numbers~~ about ~~Kiaoh~~ to send in. To Kang P'eng deeding ~~Numbers~~ Myrica ~~Myrica~~ ~~Wax myrtles~~. Fan Shan Yan working on address list.

Friday - May 29 - 1925

Fan 1 day
To K. P. 1 day
Fan ½

Spent the day finishing up arranging notes taken at Hok Kong Tong - and overseeing preparation of materials, checking up address list of Chinese in village. To Kang Peng Spent the day seeding young men to Hang Mui.

Fan Shan You made a trip to Canton to order tin boxes.

Diary

May 30 – June 21. 1925

Tse

Watfam

Sat. May 30 1925 - Decoration Day

Hot. with RC. Showers.

To dentist in a.m. . Improved Time reading

in Sci Mo.

Spent large part of p.m. with Walker on

Trees.

Bike ride with Ruth.

Early to bed. -

Sunday. May 31 –

Cloudy, with intermittent showers.

Met my S.S. class. Talked on the use of money – anti-extravagance. – Very poor attention. Service in Chinese, charge of Services. – By small boat with Dean & Mei Kit to shops for dinner. – On the way going & returning I amused myself much to the neglect, I'm afraid to the digest – of Ruth & the children; reading Treasure Island this evening I shall finish the book in bed. Dick Radcourchie took supper with us.

Monday - June 1.

Took Ruth to Dentist this a.m. - Redeemed the time somewhat by reading on the way several articles in the Sci. Mo. and by doing some errands.

Rested after lunch until 3³⁰. Ruth took a bike ride with me to Office

Dined at Duncans with the Keaton's of Hopkins University - Engineering Dept. College.

- I feel much refreshed by my Siesta.
- J

Thu June 4.

Fam.
To K. P.
Lian Shan
Workmen

Trip to Pak Shaan 北山, visiting
Mok Fai T'ong and investigating the fruits
of that region.
Leave CCC at 8$\frac{30}{}$. get back
at 6$\frac{30}{}$. A distance of 7-8 miles.
Accomp. by Yung Ping Haan. To Kong Peng
+ 3 workmen.
Lan Shan Yan prepared seeds to send.

Ah Fong: Please deduct from my bill

Friday, June 5.

F + M 1.
Dan. 1.

Spent the day getting off package 1 2 3 4 5
and writing letters.

Van Sant Recital. Our guests kept from coming by
the threatening political troubles here
The Meeting of foreign community to draft a
resolution to present to the Chinese Community.
Ruth + I have a long + profitable talk
afterward - The clock struck One just as we
settled back to work.

Our

Sat. June 6. 1925. Fam. Ida

Spent the day getting in readiness a package of herb. specimens to send F.S.P.!

Fighting broke out in Canton at 4.10 in the afternoon - and for at least 1 hour there was continuous heavy firing.

Compton, Ogden, Taylor, and some Chinese were in the city and ~~coming~~ home from Shameen - the launches they were fired upon, when ~~the~~ they flew the American flag. Broken glass ~~splintered~~ wood ~~brought~~ cut them & they all came home smeared with blood!!

The Inner Man - and

Sunday June 7, 1925

My boys came - very late. Seeing they were preoccupied I gave them a chance to talk. They said in aggregate + in effect:

"It is no use for me to come to S.S. I get nothing to help me."

"We are forced to come here."

"Your Christians you teach us in ally religion - and it doesn't really help us.

"You talk about love and your country abuses us.

"I see so many bad people who call themselves Christians that I get discouraged."

"You are invaders."

June 7 Bowen gave a good sermon on International Brotherhood
At Ha turned up at about 12. - All out of
breath. He had come back by way of Park Hotel Tsing
his family is all right. Meeting Foreign staff at 5 p.m. to
Lunch with Mabel. hear and consider the advice of
Read all p.m. the Council to all women & Children to leave
Send evening with Martin Yet! for Park Hotel or Hongkong immediately.
Go on top by Martin Hall & Ty & Sec Flesh &
Jones. - See only a Chinese black cat - and a
beam from the hotels. River gunboats.
The situation seem to grow more grave and
complicated as time goes on.

Mon. June 8. 1925

Spent the day working getting ~~on~~ plant specimens to
Send — and on the ~~List of~~ address cards
of persons in Kwangtung who may be able
to assist me in my F.S.P.I. work.
Also copied onto the Form cards the
information re. condition of shipments upon
arrival at Washington.
Rumor has it that the Cunnamen are going to
bombard the cement plant tonight.
The heavy bombardment — last night at eleven thirty
which woke so many people never phased me. —

Tue. June 9.

working an account and
Estimating states of finances.

Tue. June 16. 7: A.M. Iday. 1.

Wrote Wilson a long letter - sent off wood &
A. Henry, film & EAKobze and Herb. specimens
& F. S. P. L. Working up photos just received.
Work on revision & correction of artich on
bamboos.

Wed. June 17.

Spent the day. Ruth helping me, on the paper on bamboos.

Prayer meeting in the evening in which Rich, Rees and Graybill gave facts [redacted] re. our background in the present situation.

Thu. June 18.

Mer M. Henry this morning

Spent the whole day working in article on

bamboo -

Tea at Cadburys - by faculty in honor

of Seniors.

Talk with Hoffman

Sunday June 21 —

Processional at 10 a.m. Service by Mr Groft. Scripture rdg by Mr. Duncan. Sermon by Mr Henry. Long snooze after lunch. Tea by Senior Class at Chin Yan Tzy's.

Evening reading — + discussing letters.
Rumors + more rumors.
Such is life.

Thursday - June 25

Ben worked until 1 o'clock last night, packing. - Up at 6 and at it again. - Catching up last minute ends and saying good bys. - At two o'clock we left on an "armored" Chinese launch sent by Lei Fuk Lam. - To Hongkong boats - so we came to Macao. . . .

Fri. June 26.

Spent the day in Macao, and thereby lengthened a tale.

Sat June 27

Sun June 28

Mon June 29

Tue. July 20

Coasted along nearly all day within sight of the mountainous coast of Luzon, which is lovely in places. Reach Manila by evening, & find the Wilmers on the dock. They had come to meet Miss Philips - but another party took her in tow. Wilmers took us home with them - a typical Philippine Western home - an adaptation of Spanish architecture, with garage + servants quarters on the ground level and cool, well ventilated living quarters on 2nd floor. The house is all finished, as many are, in a beautiful red natural hardwood - Phil. Mahogany - Pterocarpus. The windows, panes, etc are all of the interesting Kim shells, which are put to the same purpose in China. P.T.O.

The Mattews are with the Wilmers, ready to leave for. 4.5.
After supper the H.s take us back to the boat, for
the spend the night. - ~~No inspection~~

Wed July 1...

Thru July 2

Fri July 3

Sat July 4

Up rather late. After breakfast the Rodgers' take us down to see the parade, which was very interesting from several points of view. (a) It showed up the emphasis placed upon militarism here. (b) It showed what a contrast there is between the discipline of in the U.S. army and the Chinese. (c) Called to our attention the interesting situation here with respects to the support which the older filipinos are giving Gen. Gen. Wood. (d) Last year, for the first time in history, then the efforts of U.S. veterans of Spanish-American War. 3000 Philippino Veterans of the same war, who fought against us, marched in the same parade with our Army + our Veterans. (over)
had their own Decoration Ceremonies + exchanged wreaths with our own Veterans. (e) The Natl University, Univ. of the Philippines

and the Ateneo de Manila contingents were fine. Snappy-looking bunches of young fellows. But the Boy Scouts who came last, captured our hearts - trudging along with their staffs, their Red Cross Emergency unit etc to the music of their own little band. [Dark team at 4 p.m. to see Return of Go to aquarium instead. Many beautiful fishes. some like the Hawaiian.]

Home with the Speilbergers in their new Dodge.

Siesta after lunch. at the United Church with the Sunday School Class Day gathering. Saw Ervin + met Pastor Abliero of the United Church - father of a fine family of children. Was impressed with the fine spirit of the boys + girls, and with the splendid training they are getting. Bolendra is wrong. These boys + girls are better off than if the American had not come. We must reckon with forces now at work in the world we cannot speak in terms of an ideal situation. More of this idea later.

Dr. + Mrs. Rodgers took us down to the Luneta where we watched the fireworks from the car. Folks thronged over the cool grass. We met Mrs. Gregg. (Embroidery)

Sun July 5. 1925 Manila.

A lovely, quiet day, like Sundays at home.
After breakfast we (+E.) went with Witmers to Church at the United Church + listened to a very excellent sermon by pastor Abliero. He spoke of the need of power to carry on the fight against sin and win souls for Jesus. He spoke of false sources of power (social work) such as fine church buildings, "machinery" (organization), oratory, etc - These things, while good in themselves, do not constitute sources of power. The power we need can come only from God thru Jesus, to us, in answer to prayer + striving. (cont)
We met Miss Monondo. Visit to Manuel - lunch Siesta.
Ride with Witmers to San Juan Hill subdivision, thru Gen Gen-Woods's beautiful home grounds. and back to Intramuros. Fort Santiago. Sunset. old Cathedral. Chinese Lions, Lotus, etc etc. After supper Mrs. Rodgers read

to us from her diary of Sept 9-16, 1921, during which time she & Dr. Rogers were in Canton, guests of James & Mrs. Hoag. She mentions the departure of Mr Hitchcock for Hainan. Home early & to bed early.

Mon. July 6, 1925 Manila.

Tue. July 7. 1925 Manila.
Cloudy with showers + wind.
I work on U. S. D. A. report- until noon. After lunch
a short- siesta (?) + then down town to meet Ruth's dentist
appointment! I got stuck afterwards in a
bookstore and in consequence got home very
late - to find Ruth in tears - my failure to return
the rain + wind, her tired condition, etc were too
much. But now that the Baguio trip is off for the present
feeling better.

It is a never-failing delight- to be with the Rodgers's.
We called on Wilmers after supper. They are going to make
the trip by auto if it doesn't rain all night - But it sounds

as the their fond hope were doomed
to disappointment for the rain is coming
down steadily & with gust of wind beating
it nisely against the corrugated iron roof.

I purchased Penn: An Outline of Philippine History at
Wells: Outline of History Today.

Wed. July 8. 1925 - Manila.
Cloudy with frequent windy squalls + heavy showers.
Worked out Weekly itinerary report + began typing
it. - Slept all afternoon!
Played our first Mahjong with the Rodgers's and Earl S.
after supper. It is very interesting - something like
"Rummy", but infinitely more complicated.

Thurs. July 9. — Manila. Glorious dampours!
Work all forenoon on Weekly Itinerary Letter.
Big siesta in p.m. Finish " " "
toward evening. — After supper Smithers and I
go to Mr. Rafus' quarters to the "Old Gents' Club"
which met at the home of Mr. Jennings, Editor
of the "Bulletin" to listen to a paper on "The Situation
point of Automobiles in the U.S." read by Asst. Serrano, Chief
of Coast & Geodetic Survey of Philippines. — Other
present were:

Judge Fisher
Vice Gov. Gilmore

Mr. Pond - V.P. of Pacific Comml Co. (Big Business Man)
Mr Osborn
Miss Miller Ed. Philippine Bur. Educa
Bishop Mosher (Ch.) 25 yrs. a Missionary at Wusi near Shanghai, now Episcopal Bishop of the Philippines.
Dr Wright - Presby. Mission
Dr Rogers - "
Dr Sellitti born Serbian, naturalized Amer. Citizen
& Phil. with the Army.
Arthur F. Fisher - Chief of Philippine Bureau Forestry.
We have word that the Graybills, Miss Griggs and Mrs. Ogden have arrived on the Pier - Adams!!!

Fri. July 10... Manila. - Bright & fair!

M.. Griffith Budge called at the Rodgers's this morning and gave us a feast of news from Hongkong and Canton.... We feel more glad of the stand we have Taken.

Sr. Rodgers straightened us down to the Intl Bank to identify us so we can get funds...

I cable Shameen IBC to transfer funds in my Savings a/c To the Manila branch by cable.

Big rush. Note Dr Cadbury.

Dr + Mrs Hibbert (Pres. of Silliman Institute) came in today on the Pres. Pierce. They were at supper with us.

After supper I attended a meeting of the Freer Club

at the invitation of Dr Brown. It met at the Univ. Club.
Dr Herre spoke on the distribution of freshwater fishes as evidence of the connection between the various islands of the Philippines - and with the mainland Asia.

Group Cyprinideae | carp, Goldfish, Dace, Chub, etc) is the only group considered. - Purely freshwater.
28 spp. native to Philippines.
E. Asia its most. center of distribution

Probably dist from mainland the Sumatra, Borneo + Palawan and Mindanao thru a large river which once drained the first two + Java. + flowed south over land, where now is sea. (River tin are dredged up as evidence!) but these fish cannot pass the 7 knot current of salt water from Mindanao to the Ind Ar.
- A whole new group of gen. new genera + spp. were found by Dr Herre on an isolated plateau in Mindanao. (Evolution)
This group is not found indigenous in P.I. proper.

Thu. July 10 — Cont. 15 orders, 10,000 known spp. 25000 est. spp.

Dr. Schultze gave a paper on the known & est. no. of spp. of insects found in the Philippines — or rather the Distribution of a particular group: Pachyrhinus. a wingless group of the (elitra fused) Coleptra which moves about only by walking. Each spp. has very limited distribution, proving slow distribution (lack of 'migration') and how that spp. may evolve under slightly different, specialized conditions...

He predicted to me that he could find 50 new Lepidoptera in Hainan. Former material from C.C.C. very poor stock. Nothing new from Hainan. — Wants Pachyrhinus from Hainan. If any — is connection bet. Asia + Luzon might have been thru Hainan. — None found in Formosa — but found in Liu Kiu isds. — Strong light thrown on a sheet at night under favorable cond. may draw thousands — hundreds — esp. moths.

Sat: July 11 - 1925 - Manila. Pleasant, lacks rain - stars.
Worked the forenoon on my financial report. F.S.P.I.
Had a long & significant talk with Ruth about life philosophies, mental attitudes, esp. toward God.....
We decide upon a more literal acceptance of the idea of Brother Lawrence - Complete surrender and obedience - allowing the final responsibility to devolve upon God instead of trying to shoulder it ourselves. The spiritual triumph which (God) can, & wants to, give us - is essential & more important than any manner of material success..... I determined to look forward, not back, to live up, not down - to cultivate cheerfulness, fight melancholia, and develop an undying determination to follow what I know is right and expedient, regardless of handicaps.

Dr Pendleton came in just after lunch. He is an Agriculturist at Los Baños, having had experience with Hippisley in India - & having worked for a time with an Indian Prince ~~in~~ Agr. adviser. ... We shall see him when we go to Los Baños.

Maraj of Gwalior

We ~~were~~ had an invitation to dinner at the 7.p.m. Commons Club with Mr. & Mrs. Au-Yeung Sik Kim. Mr. Grayshill Miss Griffs. Carl S. and Dr Ko, an Amoy man, were the other guests. A delicious Chinese meal and very interesting conversation.

Mr Ko says Chinese need Christian Education.
That the strong Family unit in China will resist Bolsheviki propaganda.
That the Chinese people are not influenced appreciably by the Russians.
Grayshill was 1000 Rus. in Canton was.
Rizal, the Philippine martyr was part Chinese, name Cheungko.

Sun. July 12 - Manila . Heavy rain, off & on.

We walked over to the Union Church this morning
Dr Cook delivered a good sermon on the temper of the
age. The chief marks of which he lists as follows:
Materialism, Progressiveness Bewilderment, Christo-centric tendency . . . .
Home in Ford with Rodgers + Hibbards. Siesta +.
Wrote on letter to Wilson.
After dinner Mr + Mrs Rodgers showed us their old
family pictures - a most charming collection - and
then took up to the present. - How we enjoyed it.
It has rained all evening.
We met Mr. Neff (U.P.) of F. Chr. Univ. Foochow who is now to
teach in Los Baños. Dr. + Mrs Fisher + Phil. were at Church - last week.

Mon. July 13 - 1925 Manila. Rain + Rain.

After breakfast we 3 paddle over thru the rain + call on Mr. + Mrs. Merriam. about board + room accommodations. I write letter to Shanghai + work on letter to Wilson. After lunch we skip siesta and all 3 went downtown in a calaisa, I to visit the P.O. mailing reg. letter to Mr. Henry + Kobza and Ruth's to the Grotts, and The Dentist having a bunch of painful work done. Old fillings removed + temp. gutta percha put in. Ruth Pearl went to the Bureau of Education.

I finish copying letter to Wilson. Early supper. The Silliman Alumni hold reception at Student Y in honor of Dr. + Mrs. Hibbard, the Pres + his wife - who have reigned since 1901. - Ruth says "they still have the good old days with them." - We contrib. ₱5.00 to the Science Hall wings. . . . .

Tue. July 14. Rain + recesses.

Worked the morning on F. S. P. I. report.
Finished copying everything + added sums on Mr. Hoopers
adding machine by 4 p.m. Capt. + Mrs Clemens came
for us + took us on a lovely ride to Fort McKinley
and to the old ~~ruined~~ Guadelupe cathedral (?) monastery
which was ~~burned~~ reduced + ruins by Amer. Soldiers in ...
all surplus copies of Blanco's "Flora" were destroyed also See
Mr Merrill's little ~~book~~ pamphlet.
Mrs Clemens + I botanized along - + I made the acquaintance
of a number of plant friends:
Cryptostegia grandiflora (Rorb) Rob. Asclp. - with pale purple flr. Cauct.
(from leaves) - a vine.
Tephrosia (ash colored) (vine) dichotoma Desv. also. Indigofera. (Leg)

We brot back a pic of Cereus triangularis (L) Mill (Wax torch) int. which we found growing profusely on several trees. Flowers brownish with rain + age. We got another - probably C. Repidotus last Sunday. both intr. fr. Ame. 1 fr. trip & 2 from S. trip.

Argemone mexicana L. (Papav.) int fr. trip Ame.

Acalypha Wilkesiana Müll. Euph.

Amaranthus sp. . . . (Amarant)

Phyllanthus . . . (Euph.)

No Mayo Mtn long after Supper

Wed July 15th Manila - Bright Fair. i.p. no scin.
Spent the a.m. at Bur. Sci. Dr. Brown & Prof Santos much
interested in my figures of bamboo types Suggested corrections
Mr. Clemens made me acq. with Merrill. "Bot. Work in the Phil Isls"
previous to 1903 which I read there before noon. Came
home & started birthday letter to Dad.
Afts Siesta "No 3" went to the revue at Billibid. a
most impressive and pathetic, tho inspiring, drama. I
made some mental notes. Also uniform & steel chain
Color: Grey, brown & blue. - also stripes.
Excellent. 60 piece band. played well.
Discipline poor. Scouts, drill fun. No calisthenics for
those in stripes. Backs to audience - & in closure. Home of Comfort,
Death House, & cells! All on Hq wells. etc. [over]

Mer: Mr. Atat- repairer of books at Bur. Sci. Library.
E. Karaganilla, chg of herbarium.

Botanical Work in the Philippines (Bul. 4. Bu. Agr. - 1903) E.D. Merrill

Notes:

"The works of Blanco, Llanos, Naves & Fernandez Villar are standing proofs of the futility of attempting to work out the flora of a country without reference to existing types." Sebastian Vidal Worn, has exception to this.

Pod Camelli (German) came 1688. one of first to do any bot. work in P.I.

Pedro. Mercado. (Sp-Tagalog Augustinian) earlier. but work published later. 358 colored drawings. in Blanco's "Flora de Philippinas" Vol 4 (3rd Ed) 1880. pp 52.

Blanco Sp. - 1805. "greatest bot. prod by relig orders in the Phil." species, popular, humble, loved by plant worshipped by parishioners describes about 1000spp. No. herbs. or books.

"Flora de Filipinas" Octavo Work 887 1st Ed 1837. Very erroneous." Net result has been to retard rather than advance work in P.I. flora

Llanos came 1829. worked with Blanco, but did inferior work.

Fernandez-Villar Sp. came 1859. Did much work on Blanco's "Flora"
Visited China 1887 to make religious investigations.

Naves. director of pubn. of 3rd Ed. of the "Flora" - but did little work

Vidal y Soler came 1873 - later Chief of the bureau of forestry
and dir. of Bot. Garden of Manila. Edit. 3rd Ed "Flora".
Pub. a manual of Phil. Bots.

Sebastian
Vidal y Soler - Span. Came 1871 - Without doubt one of most able.
Conscientious. Careful, conservative, realized necessity of comparing
his material with type specimens in European herbaria.
Respected & esteemed as man & botanist.

Laguna, —

Jardona —

Tavera —

Garcia, Regino. Bot. Manila 1840. One of the very few natives of the Islands who has acc. any work of a botanical nature. Thru Brown for Blanco's 3rd Ed. — Herb. in Ateneo Municipal in Manila. Col. & det. by him. "Important Philippine Words" "First 4 tree spp. of the P.I." etc.

Worked with Spanish botanists. Was well acq. with first

Bot. Work on the Phil. Mem

American & European Botanists.

Louis Née (Fr.) mentr. Malaspina Exped 1789-94. 10,000 specimens.

Haenke.

Pineda (1)

Gaudichaud (Fr.) - acc. Fr. corvette Bonite ar. world. 1836-7.
visited China. also

Cuming, Hugh. Coll. 1835. Bot. col. 1836-40. Not botanist. but general collectn. 130,000 specimens under 2,476 nos.
Very important collection. Dist. by Brit. Museum to the leading largest herbaria of world.

Mexico.

Asa Gray. first Amer. to acc. bot. work = Pacific Expn." Bot. of the U.S. Exploring Expes. during 4 yr. 1838-42 und. Com. of Chas Wilkes U.S.N.
777 p/p 108 plates. Ranunc to Loranthaceae.

Mosley. — Kew.
Harrington Ferns. U. of Michigan.
Burbridge. Collected ferns + orchids.

Rolfe R.A. of Roy Bot Gard. Kew. ident. with Philippine ferns by 2 papers.
"On the Flora of the Philippine Islands. + its probable derivation"
Journ. Linn. Soc. Bot 21, 283-316, 1884.
"Suppl. List of Philippine Plants"
Journ. Botany. 23, 209-216. 1885.

Warburg. returned 1885-6 Collected "Monsunia" essential to student of Phil. Botany.

Dr. A Löher - Govt. Pharm. Collected alpine ferns Luzon 1895 96.
5200 specimens. 64 duplicates - now at Kew

Bot Work : Phil. p. 6

John Whitehead - ed 150 specimens 1896(?)

Phil. Islands have yielded much ornamental material.

Dr & Mrs Hibbard S. Inman Dumaguete. Orient. Negros
Dr. & Mrs Wright (Dr. Rodgers sister) A.P.M. Manila
Mrs , Dau.

Dr. & Mrs. Hamilton Los Baños

Dr. Pendleton Los Baños

Mr. Neff. (Fr. Chr. Univ) Los Baños

Dr. Cook. L.D. Union Church. Mex. City. Vacation Spanish Schools.

Mr Hooper A.P.M

Rev & Mrs. Speilbergen A.P.M. Manila

Dr. Higgins. U.P. Los Baños

Prof Santos Botany - U.P.

Prof.

Dr Watrous
Chamber Commerce Bldg.
Manila P.I.

Dr. Ko — —

Dr. Marcelo Nubla
836 Folgueras, Manila, P.I.
Atty at Law.

Legal adviser to Chinese Consulate General

Univ Chinese borne at Manila. Grad
Univ National University. Studies at St Georges
University. Washington.

Met him July 11 at Camera Club Manila,
dinner of Au-Yeung Sek Lin

Thursday July 16.-1925- Manila: Brite & Fair.

Went to B.Sc. after breakfast till 10 a.m. Came home & took Ruth down town to see Dr Waterous. After siesta we go down again. to dentist, Dr. W. - & then shopping to Manila H. for haircut. Home by carromata in time for supper Mr. Graybill here & a trip by auto to Los Baños was arranged. After supper Dr C & I go down & send wire to the Hamiltons were coming out tomorrow bringing lunch. Then we talk on the porch. till 10 30.

I sent illustrations for article and letter to Dad today.

Dr. Waterous, Chamber of Commerce Building.

Friday - July 17. 1925. Pista + Fair.

Auto trip to Los Baños - "2 7-passenger cars" with the Graybills (incl Susan, Budge + Ankit) Miss Griggs, Mrs. Ogden, Miss Lohman, Mrs. Daly + Mrs Gilman.

Left Manila at 9 a.m. reached ~~Los Baños~~ Dr. Hamilton's at about 11. a.m. (42 Mi) after a turn around the two Colleges. Forestry + Agr. (meeting Dean Baker + Mr. Neff) We came back to the H.s for our picnic lunch Starting back at 2^00 - we reached Manila shortly after 3^30 cost of Trip - 25^00 per car - + tip 2^50 to driver. (4^60 per person)

Sat. July 18. Bright & fair.

Spent the morning at the Bureau Science, making out Bibl. cards on Bamboo.

After siesta for dinner time, see Drs Merchant & Waterous & d. a little "shopping".

Evening we are entertained at a picnic party by the Wrights along with Earl, the Canton fishers, the Spielbergers, Miss Nicks & Hodges, the Rodgerses. & the Hoopers. - a "good old fashioned time-

Sun July 19. Bright & fair, with clouds & a little shower 4 p.m

Up late! - Hear Dr. Cook preach a splendid sermon on the peace of Christ in the present age. ??—.
Took Bridge & went down to watch Army transport
of. - 25 aeroplanes & hydros. circled about
Truly a glorious sight... after siesta we 3
Go & the old Catholic cemetery near there
_____. After supper Rose & read World History.
Miss Wicks & Miss Houghwout called in us....
Late to bed!!

Mon. July 20. 1925. Cloudy all day hot close tonight.

Spent the morning "at sea" - with Earl, the guest of Ensign Moore on U.S. Sub. S.34. on a diving trip.
5 Subs. + Mother ship "Beaver.
3 officers + 40 men to each sub. 218 ft. long.
2 8-cyl. Deisel Eng. 600 HP ea. 2 motors, more powerful. Qtd for
1-2 hrs under water only. 3 tubes. 120-2300 lb each!
3 periscopes 30-50 ft. 3 radials for wireless. 12-14 knots.
P.M. ~~worked~~ after siesta wrote letter home & then R
+ I took mail to the SS Russia which sailed at 8 p.m.
Evening played bridge.

Tue. July 21, 1925. . Clear - but showed at 5 p.m
Worked hard at Bus. Sci all forenoon. and
all afternoon. Miss McGill, fm a girls' school
in Hongkong. at Sutton.
Home soon + Read Wells until 9.30. Then.
write up diary - while watching gecko courtesy
on the bedroom ceiling!
Rodgers took us in the flivver at 6
see the sunset

Wed. July 22. Fair. Earl's birthday 1902

Up Early. Walked at Bureau all a.m.
Went down town early after lunch. Shopped until
4. met Ruth at dentists. Earl joined us and
we took him to. See the 'Savoy Nifties" + to
have Mango ice cream for his birthday. No
play. No ice after supper instead of going to
prayer meeting!

Thu. July 23. Fair + hot.

Up late. Earl went to Foo Baños.
Makes all o.m. at Bureau. Met Mr.
Rogers who identifies bamboo by means of
Cross sect. of stem - arr. of fibro vascular bundles
Long siesta. Mrs. Lambach calls.
Me to for hot walk + look at shell
shades. Meet Miss Griggs. Mr. Ogden + Mrs Grayhill.
+ children.
Talk after supper with Mrs. Rodgers.
[Mr R. went to Clubs, I work on F.S.P.L report file
10 o'clock.

Fri - July 24.

Sat. July 25

Sun. July 26.

Mon. July 27.
I met Miss Studley at the Bureau.
Son Ruth came out with the news that 2c Letters had arrived and I should come home & help read them! I didn't waste much Time getting there.
It took till noon.
After Siesta we went to the dentist. and did some shopping. Got my regulated watch. We bot 2 shade for Mrs Day @ 2.25.
After supper we played Ma Jong. I won twice

Tue. July 28. Brick & Tan.

We started to write letters, but Miss Griggs came and we talked until noon.... chiefly about Canton news and the stand of the 17 about the Shameen affair. N. owes handy let her go. In the p.m. D-R. took W Hall, Earl + us up to Imas and Silang, visiting Church, School and home. We were within a short distance of Taal. which was the scene of an terrible volcanic upheaval in 1911. Wonderful soil. (Rosalind) Clean tidy school + homes, pretty maids, a great appeal. - Incessant glorious scenery as we drove homeward at sunset. Tired, Hungry... Hotel

Wed. July 29. - Brite and fare.
Spend the day writing letters to get off on the Pres. Madison which sailed for the States at 4 p.m. Besides taking Miss Margaret Wicks + Mrs. Hooper + Jimmy + "Sister", it took the following letters for us:
Home, Mr. Henry. Joe Mahony, Mabel, Tong Hon Kai, Agnes, and cards to Aunt Rachael, LaVerna + Holt Fisk SJ.
Dr. Rodgers led prayer meeting after which we met Mrs. Lyons (M.E.) who talked about Mt. Ararat.
Baldwin, a sailor off the S.S. Beaver
Miss Georgia Brown. who teaches in a School here for Army Girls.

Send photos & illustrations to
Newton

Thurs. July 30

Fri July 31

Sat. Aug 1.

Sun. Aug 2.

With Georgy Brown to see the S.S. for Chinese children at the Episcopal Chapel. Met Rev. & Mrs Studley the pastor & his wife. and Mr. Whitaker... Also Johnny Koo, (Amoy) a Chi. Y. M. Sec... With Miss Abe. to St Luke's Hosp. & then home in style, a-la Maxwell.

Write letters till noon. (Earl went with Dr. R. on County trip).

After siesta Spielbergers took us for a "little drive" to Calamba (Birthplace of Rizal) roundtrip 122 Km.)

We saw the bamboo organ at Las Piñas. on the way.

Spend the evening writing letters.

Mon Aug 3

Spent day at home. writing letters and helping Ruth get ready for Bogues. Down town to shop & mail Pili nuts to Agnes + Dad. in p.m. - Supper at the Chinese Y.M. (Fellowship of Reconciliation) at which we had a discussion of the Present Situation in China by 15 + Chas Li Chee Yi and others.

Dr Rodgers brought us home. It poured rain on us most of the way

Tue. Aug 4. a.m. clear Much rain p.m. + eve.

Got Ruth + Miss Lacman + Earl off in good time for the 8 a.m. Baguio train - and they had good seats in 3rd Class.

Visited Divisoria Market, the first native market I've been in. Most interesting. Find my way home. Bathe. Write letters until noon. Siesta all afternoon. Write to Ruth.

Go to Manbachis in rain for dinner. Miss Lowrey & Mr Cadbury. & Miss Philips also there.

Address: 519 Calle Colorado.

Thu, Aug 6. Cloudy.

Morning at Bureau. With The Clemenses to see Mr Cases, thes + Singalong garden at 11oo. Talk with Dr Herre about Elmer.

After siesta go to town shopping etc.

Guest of Old Timers club the evening. Subject The Report of the Commission which investigated the Status of Education in P. I.

I wrote. Ruth. after supper

Friday, Aug. 7.

Worked at Bureau i morning. Finished drawing the flower - or rather husk, & Ah Kow Bamboo + began inking. - It is very difficult to get good results!

After siesta I walked over to call on Miss Griggs. Read Wm Henry's Statement about the Statement of the 17.

Wilfrid's voice came over the wire just as supper was ready. a hectic time ensued We all retired together i the little green house. How sorry Mrs Rogers is....

Sat Aug 8. Brilliant fare.

Got Mabel & Wilfrid off, by streetcar, on the eight o'clock train for Baguio. Wired Ruth & Pines Hotel. Spent (ie. wasted) the rest of the morning at the Bureau. To bed after lunch & slept till 4.00 - missing my dental appointment. Down town again to do errands.

Go to Dr Herre's 1283 M. Hdel Pilar for dinner. after they had shown us their Philippine things they took us over to call on Mr. & Mrs Elmer. A very interesting evening. I walked home with Dr Cadbury.

Sun. Aug 9. Manila

with Walter N. Roberts & C.C. Wilcox

Attended United Church, sitting in D. Laubach's ("Professional") SS. class. (Subject: Evolution) excellent. Mrs. Neff spoke at Church. No 3 took caramate to the little old cemetery where I left them and drove on home on a/c of toothache and general weariness. At 3:30 C.C. Wilcox & the Roberts's came for me in a Dodge - and we adjourned out to Fort McKinley, Guadeloupe Church & back to Army & Navy Y.M.C.A. where Roberts spoke. Stopped to supper with them at Wilcox's. Edna says, the tiny girl baby we loved at the U.S. Sea is now "2" and reckons everybody - knows the Lord & prays. Another Tiny one has taken her place "Janet". To Church with Walter & Clayton - & walk home in rain, having warned Mrs. Clemens I wouldn't go to Montalban Dam if she stayed all day, whereupon she promised to get us back by noon.

Monday, Aug 10. Date of fare: till noon.

Left Manila at 6 a. with Chaplain & Mrs. Clemens, & Dr Cadbury, and drove to Montalban Dam, 48 Kilometers, the source of Manila's water supply. It was a glorious trip — ~~[illegible]~~

The dam is situated at a most extraordinary and well-selected spot - between two high gibraltars which form a narrow gate thru which the waters of the Rizal flow which and offer most excellent opportunity for damming up an illimitable reservoir. The rock seems to be limestone. There are caves and lime kilns in the vicinity. The Filipinos in charge were very courteous to us. A pass is required before one is allowed to go thru the iron gate which blocks the open approach to the dam. Mr. Clemens looked for trout in a coffee bush, said by the filipinos to be 40 years old. Having lingered a while near the dam and picking up a

few specimen to carry back, we returned, placed our
names in the guest book and drove a little way
up the road to a shady spot near a little
stream and ate our lunch. Dear little Mr Clemens
was more interested in finding a grass nest than
in eating. ~~Lunch~~ Finally she ate some cold rice and
milk - and then we three men ~~played~~ demonstrated on
interest by crawling about on hands and knees seeking
rusty grass leaves for her! On the return trip we
had a long talk about my choice of a research problem -
Arriving at Manila about 12.45 I went straight
to Dr Merchant for an appointment. I went down to
his office this p.m. but did not succeed in persuading him
to pull my tooth I had another X-ray taken however

Tuesday Aug 11.
Up last night until 12½ Packing. Over to the Bureau this morning - & spent a delightful Time with them. Clemens going over their specimens. She is a dear! I left the Bureau at 9¼5 burdened with books - and a plant press and supply of paper, all wrapped in black oil cloth. - Dental office at ten - and had the tooth out - immediate relief. - Return at 4½ P.M. for further attention. Shop. no pain. Purchase Uke. Feeling of abandon. ~~Early~~ Late accounts with Mr. Rodgers. (see Reverse) Early to bed - everything in readiness for the morrow

Board. (2)	July 1 - 15 @ 2.00	₱60.00
"	July 16 - Aug 4 Ruth }	95.00
"	July 16 Aug 12 Miel }	
Washing	July 1 - Aug 12 - Both	20.00
Water	Same	1.00
Gas and electricity	Same	5.00
		₱ 181.00
1 ♀ filipino doll.		1.50

Wed. Aug. 12. Brite + fair + hot as blazes.

Up at 5. Dr. Rodgers waited for the baggage man while I ate my breakfast. Leaving 117 Indiana at 7 a.m. I picked up Miss Griggs and Mrs. Ogden. We went 3rd Class and fortunately had good seats until 12 o'clock, when the rear coach was dropt. Reached Damoria at 2.50 p. Miss G. & Mrs. O. took first class auto accomodation up the Mt. I rode on the front seat with the truck driver, and had the thrill of my young life! Bamboos are thick near the foot of the mt. The scenery is glorious - the road most torturous - and steep - fascinating... Reached Bagiuo 5.40. Met by Mr & N + children, Hortense Potts, Miss Mitchel and Mrs. Cadbury & the Chambers & kiddies. Called "Mr Moore" the colored man, who drove me + my baggage to the "Widow's" cottage in the little ford. - Met Ruth on the way! The rascal! Clayton arrived late this evening, bringing Misses Metzker + Raymond.

Thu. Aug 13. "Occupation Day." ½ fair.

Miss Spessard arrived this morning in her little overland touring trot with her 'the Roberts,' from San Fernando.- With all this crowd descended upon us. Was had to cancel the invitation extended to Siddalls + Adys, our neighbors across the way.

We had a jam kickuck lunch. with about 11 present. Walter N. Roberts, Marjorie Roberts, Edna Mae and Janet. Mines. Potts, Mitchell, Metzger, Raymond, Schell, Sheppard, Dick. Clayton + Mae, Witmer, Ruth + D.

~~Late in the afternoon~~

We celebrated Hortense Potts's birthday. which was yesterday -and mine. which is tomorrow. Ruth made a cake and wrote in the white icing in pink "Kei Shap Nin"!

Miss Spessard spending the night here, the Roberts with Mrs. Cook

Friday Aug 14. Baguio.

Spent the morning just foolin around - nothing to show for it.

After siesta we walk over to the Hotel & call on Mabel's family. A box of candy delighted the children. Jean's boil is better. The house was in an uproar! While we were there no less than a dozen people called.

At supper Tonight I found at my plate a mysterious heap covered with a paper napkin. Contents: an old brass lyrote pipe, a Camagon wood paper weight and a pencil holder made of a tree fern stem.

Sat. Aug 15, '25. Baqueira. ½ fois.

Marguerite came down from Tapioles the evening and we went to meet her, taking her to market with us to make a few purchases. After a good lunch the whole household take a siesta. Then we are taken to Baqueira in the Chair Plumes and I walk home with Marguerite. Back home dressed + tired — and early to bed after a hot bath + supper. — I feel a cold coming on!

Sunday. Aug 16. 1925. Rainy all day.

Sick with a cold. Stay in bed while Ruth and Mae go to Church. Spend the day reading. Finish Dr Howard A Kelly's delightful biography "Some of American Medical Botanists." Read also somewhat in Asa Gray's early botany texts.

- Simple ford and soda water have helped, but my nose is still on the run.

I hope to preserve and profit greatly by the inspiration received this day by reading the lives of these pioneers in American botany - and of how they worked. If we still have a chance to continue work at Canton, perhaps I can make a contribution in the study of Kerangleng.

Monday Aug 17. 1925. Baguio. Rain!!!

Up betimes and help eat breakfast. Visit very sociably with Ady who came over to use the phone and stayed when we asked him to talk us about Mr Chambers said yesterday. We talked of China, policies, ideals, etc.

Helped get lunch, then grated a coconut for candy. Good siesta + read some to Burt. Spent the rest of the afternoon and evening writing to Gladys and Mary Frances.

The house caught fire around the chimney but we soon had it out.

Hayden's stopt - "enroute" Manila - Joy and Mary. Disciples. - Rel. Educ. @ int. in Anthropology

Tuesday Aug 18. Baguio. Rain!!!!
Spent the morning - ~~visiting~~ visiting
with Jean + Meikit + Mabel + Wilfred.
and — writing letters.
afternoon writing letters. It poured
down most all day. —
A picnic for "Chinese" folks at the
Pines Hotel. A great program — The English
starring in two little skits. Miss Hammond
of Shanghai treated us to Chinese music
and poems of China by her Sister ...
Letters. in + out
over

Dr. + Mrs Bailey. (Kuchow)
Mr + Mrs Hobart + Miss Smith (Suiyuan) Baptist.
Mrs. Patterson. (wife of Supt H.S. here)
Miss Hammond Shanghai
Mr. ~~Hobsena~~ Halsema Ass't. Engineer Bagnio
Mrs Hawkins Socony. Miss Smeltzer?

Wed. Aug 19, 1925 - Baguio. Rain !!!

Up late. - After breakfast Ruth and I go "uptown" & met Earl. [redacted] dragged him around with us shopping - and walked home in rain. My newly-purchased raincoat was tried and found wanting... I helped Ruth get lunch - and then Earl told us all about his 10 day - 410 Km trip to Bontoc... At 4 + I went back up town left him in the rain - and exchanged my 7 peso no count raincoat for a 25 peso good one. Came back thru the woods and picked up several very interesting plants.

Mail - bill from Waterman for P. 20.00

Thursday Aug 20 -

Woke up very weak and nauseated after a night
of successive chills + sweats, with a very fast heart.
Stayed in bed all day. Partook very slightly of food.
Dr. Bailey came late evening. "Probably malaria".
It never left me so weak and nauseated before

Fri. Aug 21.

Still very weak, with uneasy "bowows". Stay in bed all day. Read some and listen a good while to Ady talking. He teaches me to play Chess in the afternoon. Good soup supper.

Sat. aug 22.
In bed till late breakfast. - A big mail
toward noon set me up permanent. - Several
U-S. N.A. letters - bearing the good news of a
$2500 appropriation for 1926! That's enough to cure
anything.
- Lit" right in to devour the letters and compose replies
after siesta. - Interrupted by calls from Pat + Mrs
Bailey, Zeal + Mrs Griffs. A pleasant visit for
Mrs G. but over Ang. Salary + a refund on Jug. - I lp
a piece with them - + then walk to Santa School for
Fruits. Onion sandwich scrippis Early to bed

Sunday Aug 23.

Early to market- to see the great assemblage of Iqorotes. Sunday is the market day of the week. Many interesting specimens...
To Church at 10½. Ruth sang "Beautiful Savior."
Wilfrid preached "Love"... Big nap.
To tea at The Loyola School.

Monday Aug 24. Rain.

Up early - and go to town to see Mary Dick and Esther Schell off for America. They went on the 3rd class bus.

I had the Chinese at the Baguio Grocery write letters to Ah To + Ah Ha for me.

Coming home I collected some plants. Ruth helped me arrange them after siesta time.

I worked late after supper to finish them.

Wrote letter to Marguerite.

Tue. Aug. 25

Spent the morning up the ravine with "Anton Francisco de la Santos" - a little Ilocano boy to help me get plants. We brought back about 40 spp... six specimens of each. The boy gave me the Ilicano names of most. - I packed up nearly seventy numbers to send off to Manila - took them to the Grocery and wrapped them ready to mail in the morning.

- Word came that the College will open on Sept. 12. No details.

The Igorotes are having Caniao (Dog) feast at Camp John Hay tonight - and many went to see the Snake Dance that is to follow.

- a big day - and more ahead

Wed Aug 26.

Up early and over to Hotel Pines to take the children off M. r W.s hands so they can go to Santo Tomas. After much bustling we got off at 9 o'clock - leaving them struggling with their last minute prepns... We had the children over & Witters for the day - I spent a good deal of the day writing letters, but helped with the children some. - Back to the Pines in time for supper. The children did very well... It's some job to bring up a family tho, alright -

Thu. Aug 27.

I got pretty good rest, but Pat was awake a good deal with the baby. - We accomplished the miracle of getting them breakfast by about 7.30 - & all went to the station to see Earl, Walter, Nichols & Pomeranke off for Canton. We then got ready & off to meet M. & W. But they didn't turn up & we turned back just in time for lunch. - C. & N. got back at about 3. o'clock - having had a grand, exclusive trip. They all came straight home with us.

Fri Aug 28.

I spent the morning going to explores — with Anton + del Rosario — looking for plants. — followed the brook to the foot of Rocky Mt — + then over into another very interesting ravine where stream spring fed ~~fledges~~ ferns from the limestone rocks at the abrupt head of the valley Made a good haul of 40 sht.

It took all afternoon till late to get the plants into paper. — Walk + town for mail after supper Ruth + Anetta go along

Sat. Aug 29.

Use go over + get Jean + Mei Kit + Lalco
them to Rocky Mountain. M + W. follow later
with the baby, + pull the cab away up in the
woods by an ingenious cooperative arrangement.
We bring the baby back while they explore the stream that
bubbles out of the hill. Annette here for lunch also
Clayton W. & Lottie Speraud arrive at one o'clock.
Siesta - and reading.
Ruth goes to Choir practice..

The situation at Canton is up in the air - with
the Communists on the offensive

Sun. Aug/30. Rain!!!

Up betimes and to Church. Mr Hobart preached. - Home in the flivver.

Chicken & date pudding dinner.

Siesta. Working over letters, etc.

Write Neff & prepare wire. Re Mrs Magers.

Walk to town for mail in rain before supper.

The Adys are back from Haight's place ... a hard 4-day trip.

Monday. Aug 31. —

A most glorious forenoon - clear & bright. — We wished we were at Santo Tomas. Ruth & I walked to town. Got check cashed, got my paper, bought some bamboo and then went up to The Observatory - "Mirador" which is at the Jesuit Building. After the clouds were Rolling up - we caught a glimpse of the "China Sea" thru a tiny rift... Lovely views in every direction over Baguio. The altitude of the place is 1512.5 M. That of Sto. Tomas 7425. We can see the base of Mt. Pulog. — My little boy Antas got home for me this morning. — I spent the afternoon drying my sets of 2 yr. of Rubbers and 1 fig... A good letta from Mrs. Clemens came this evening.

Friday Sept 11

Spend ~~day~~ am at Bus Sci. going over plants with Mrs. Clemens. - To see Pat Sayer at 11. Then to Bureau. about permit to export plants.... Phone to Cementario del Norte to get plants. - Ordered eng. found fine bamboo in fence.... Back at 5. Bureau closed. - Worked on plants. - Mrs Clemens came at supper time + dragged me over to Bureau + showed me what she'd been doing during my absence. She it a case...

The family go to the Vodvil at Community Club this evening.

Sat. Aug 12.

- Early to Boomer's office to secure Quarterly report. Telegram "Macdonald's party reach Canton by special boat, Malleus may delay" Pay Dr. Waterous Call Gayhill. Go to dentist office. Dr. H. says. Rinderpest serum good only as temporary precaution (1) in case of infection, (2) case of exposure (3) case of shipping thru infected territory. Effective only for 3 wks to 6 mo... Must be kept on ice - or it may become contaminated & cause secondary infection when administered. Not good as periodic preventive. P.M. I chased out & got plants at Cemetario del Norte. Mr Rogers. Pat Lagon, Mr Cheek (Spl. friend of Dr. Rodgers. - No cost... Saw Adye off. - Haircut. Ride home with Dr Schultze. He says evidence is that Chinaman was carrier most N. connection between Asiat Philippines. Malay connections late Spanish. Votril. Country Club!

Sun. Aug 13

Spent the forenoon completing notes on plants & setting same ready to ship. - P. M. Typed notes & wrote letters to Fan S.Y. & T. S.T... Went to ship & saw plants safely aboard. ~~Home~~

Early to bed.

Monday. Sept 14.

Spent the morning cleaning room. Went down to dentists at 11. He brot me home... After lunch, wrote letters - Ruth, Mr & Mrs. Duncan, May & Clayton... ~~Carl to tea~~... Go for walk, via General Hospital. Buy envelopes, mail letters & then down to beach, collecting on 1 go... Brot home an armload of interesting things.

Early to bed.

Tue. Sept. 15. Manila.

Having gone to bed immediately after supper last night I awoke at 5:30 this morning, which shows I am getting caught up somewhat with my sleep. — Worked at Bureau on bamboos this morning. -p.m. siesta'd until 4 o'clock. Got plant press, went for ride with Dr Rodgers, collected a few plants. — Fixed letter to Emma. after supper wrote Ruth, then played Mc ony until 10 o'clock Elsie Anderson made the 4th

WCA Sept. 16.

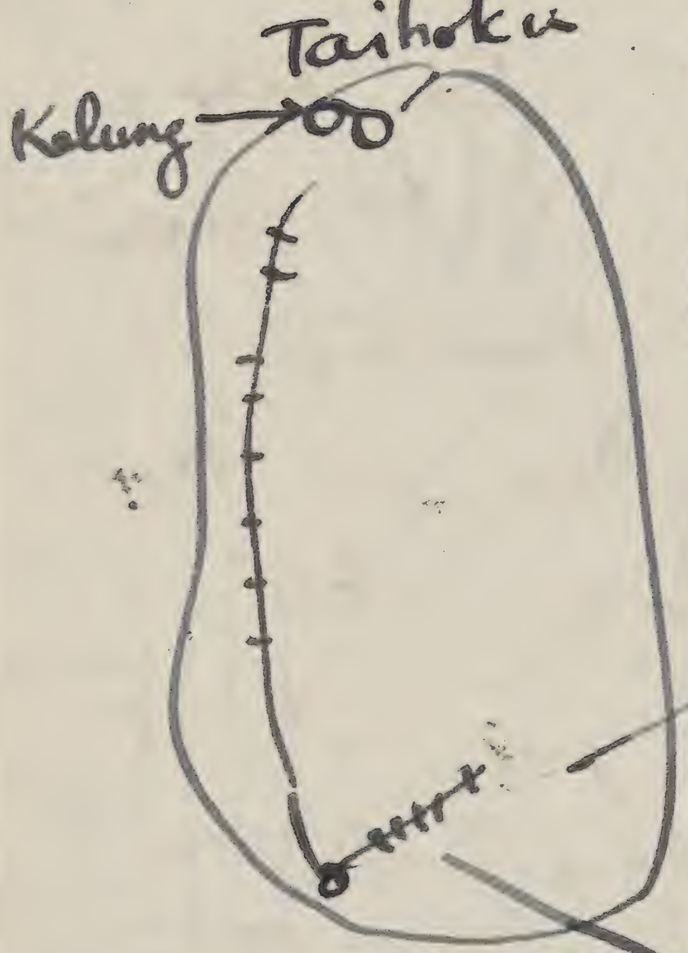
Big day. - Went to Bureau immed. after breakfast. Read until noon. - Returned immed. after lunch. Go to dentist at 3. Loose at 4. Shoe fixt. Take Jersey car - & forget to get off. - Go to Paray. Walk back collecting, stopping at the Sinsalong Garden of the Bureau of Agriculture. Rain. Go to Bureau & type until supper time Baltz. - After supper write letter to Ruth. Prayer meeting. Home 9 40. Type write a description Bamboo Genera until 11 45. do 12 in 2 hrs.!

Thu Sept 17.
Spent morning finishing copying descriptions of bamboo genera. Write Ruth & Mrs. Clemens. - [redacted]
The wedding of Otto & Hazel [Pflueger] occurred here today. It was a dream!
Good letter from Ruth - and. mo fr. Mr Duncan.
Stenog a.m. at Barnes looking at Bur. Sci Pubns.
Prepared copy for stenog tomorrow - Bamboos.
Afts sappr. Go to Graybill. Check all Bamboo descriptions. Write Robt Peddle & I'm coming on Sat. ... To bed 10:30!

Fri. Sept 18 fair.

Early to bureau. Bearing Bamboo material to be copied. Finish going thru Phil. Jour. Sci... P.M. help Mrs. Rodgers an apt. bit after lunch. Get back to Bureau by 2. Read Bamboo descrip in French until 3. Downtown - For. Bks. get book. to Dentist. get tooth. Fill fine. Ate supper with it - alone. Ω & Mrs. Rodgers out to Chaplain Thompsons. Miss Schultz came: to see Mrs. Rodgers, & stayed to tell me about Formosa. Lam all set - to go! See other side for notes

Sail & N. (or S.) Port by Hoylay. 2-3 days.
Fresh up Canadian + other engineers during Feb season. Feb + Jan best weather.



All. Canadian Presb Miss.

{ Dr. G. Gushue Taylor (Newfoundland)
Can. P.M. - Mamiyama Road Taihoku.

(Dr Mackay also in N. (Sa) & S Mckai
the first miss in North.

Dr Macwell Smith (first one in South.
Rev. Edward Band; head of Boys' Sch.
(The Mission Band.
Dr. Barkley. (Boys') Anglican (Dr Gibson, Suaton.

Two days, 7000 ft., trip into Wonderful
nuts. Rest house. Go on foot guests. Col. interesting
plants & scenery & people. Hard trip. Many walk
down in two days to Ko. (Take Ah To & Yang Ping Hsang

Sat. Sept. 19. - fair.

spent the morning at Bureau - clearing up everything on my table at Bureau. saw Mr Orosa. re ff receipts. - One of the boys sketched me at work... P.m. at home getting ready for trip to Los Baños. [redacted] St Rodyen took me to the station - off at 3.21. reached Los Banos about 5.20. Met Chas (Fullerton?) Baker (Bro. to Ray Stannard) Col. of Agr. was on the train - and Gonzales ? the A.H. Dept. I had a talk with them. Prof. G. has been to C.C.C. D. Baker has a tremendous collection of bugs. Dr Wichaco. (Chi Hsiao) trained at Bureau last. is entomologist - & has charge of records. & can give me dope on insects infesting bamboos in the Philippines. Dr Ocfamia (Plant Path) has talked me about bamboo fungi.

Dr Quisumbing (Dept. Bot. U. of Chi). has Ch. Bamboos & knows a lot about bamboos. - College Faculty.

Got at "the junction" I am met aboard a "calaisa" as the carretellas are called here. and jossed up there, in the cool of the evening. The countryside was lovely. I passed my little groups

students... leaving Mrs. R's letter with Mr. H. I came on up
the hill. - Behind us stretched the lake - lagoon de Baie - and
ahead, Mt Maquiling. And all about rolling hillocks + bowers
of ~~cool green~~ luxuriant vegetation... Mrs Pendleton showed
us in from the Higginses. How pleasant and homelike. - Mrs. P. came
out on the porch - with her hair down! - She is dear. - Mrs. Gardner (?)
& neighbors were here. I am put in train to write Mrs P. Mrs P. moved out
into the study. It seems wonderfully big to be taken in this
way... The talk is of India, Gwalior, the Maharaja, who just
died, the Maharina the ten spoiled boy + girl born to him by the
second wife... All delightfully interesting. No touch like the lights &
out. - & P. reminds me ever so much of Tod... his intimate,
personal touch with people, his aliveness to all that happens around
him, his ability to make things happen, his unassuming, yet confident
and natural social intercourse. All make me feel almost as tho
I were in Tod + Jessie's home again.
The presence, and appreciation of fine
pictures + objects of art, the tradition, etc, of Mr. P.

Notes on India & Philippines for Pandita.

Indians do not trust each other. [Ref. my system]

" can't help. prefer to live under British, rule rather than Indian.

Indian, like Chinese, & orientals, do not respect Truth, nor altruism.

The native State feudal, largely but kept straight & patronised by the British, whose ruling influence prevents violence & poisoning etc.

Heads are chopped off publically, for small pretexts.

Industrial educn. when tried, has failed in India. Scholarships are popular.

Un-religious training of British desire to keep religious prejudice out of Education. System thought with impact of scientific instruction upon the "superstitious faiths" of the natives, philosophic source of atheism.

Missionary schools failing short in Sci. work... Not enjoying prestige. Great difficulty to get trained, Christian teachers.. Dr Winfield Dudgeon. Comptn & Century. He has been in India since 1915... Is Prof. Botany at Ewing Christian College.

Activity & British in India in largely result of Bolshevism. Prof. Students in foreign countries are astonished by Russian. - One of the favourite occupations

of the Indian students in dancing the British - Public
Speeches etc.

Sunday 20. Ann Barnes fair

- Wonderful day. 8 min after Church. Mrs. Pendlebury
Miss Wilson (formerly Hunting) Mr. Higgins - and Mrs Pflueger.
Afterwards Mr Pendlebury came in & Carl & Dear Babes - letter & Rustic Boy for tea
at Miss Ewells & very tired. Evening busy
to Mic. Music and writing letters!

Mon. Sept. 21.

up early. Up to Freshy school. Met Twemlo. - Pufnaugh!
gave me a run + Ranger Dulit went out with me
for a tour or so. I found myself in a Botanic paradise
a re bamboos - spent all morning hard at it - and
got only three spp. done.

P.M. Prof Higgins took us and Miss Wilson To San
Pablo... S.E of here - to "look over conditions" and
see lake ___ a crater lake there - nice Mt Banahan.
Incidentally we stopt at a coconut shredding mill
the Banahan Mfg. Co. Sa ambeng. A Gonzalez owner
when we got home visited us. Talk: care of plants. Flea
evening passed quickly. I am tired.

Tue Sept 22

Spent the day digging bamboo in the old nursery.

Wed. Sept 23.

Spent the day digging bamboos.

Thu. Sept 24.
Spent the day digging bamboos and
drying ~~it~~ leaf-specimens of same.

Fri. Sept 25.

Spent the day at College of Agric. - Visited old nursery & orchards with Prof Higgins ... Found he didn't know as much about the fruits as one would expect... called on Dr. Lichanco, hd. of Agr. Entomol. Dr. Defensia prof Mycology. & got dope on bamboo bugs & diseases. Couldn't get in touch with Quisumbing.

Sat Sept 26.

Spend day copying dope I got yesterday —
+ packing up bamboo leaf specimens. Dr R
went to Manila.

Sun Sept 27

Went to Sea Quinsumbing a little while.
Went with Dr R. to San Pablo for church service.
Lunch with Pastor + Mrs Abella. Then on to
Pagsanjan, stopping at Hotel Abella. ~~Dr~~ Hamilton +
Mrs. Rodgers arive a little later. Misses Hill, Anderson
+ Patton arive 8:05 by train. Interest Church Service

San Baños - Manila 9/29/25.

Laguna de Bay - with cocoanuts, wooden margin. Irrigated & some rice land. Here & there grass fields. Patches Bamboo & [illegible] uplands in bananas or Cocoanuts.
Wild saccharum spontaneum? Thysanolaena max. and
[Some sugar cane] ~~[illegible]~~ some brush land, which
in ~~[illegible]~~ gale looks a good deal of hunting
land. Colocasia antica conspicuous in swamps.
Some cultivated Taro. Up - Rolling land almost
solid sugar cane. Lots of coal grass around Calamba.
loading cane cars. Soil - rich, brown - black
volcanic. 14 M deep. Here rice - head ach. much
down feat. tempy thirsty shed a fever. Sheep - a ~~[illegible]~~ shorter
ears with black heads / lambs! Mamatid. Sugar cane &
mill.

Monday. Sept 28.

Up early + start at 6 a.m. with the 3 girls to the gorge. A lovely trip. Home at 9. Then to Paete to see the wood carvings. 9 Mr. Kaan Can. 1 long wait at the ferry. Got G. scribneriana in fr. coming back. Late lunch. I ride back with Dr H. Arrive abt 5 30. Lucy stopt at Lilio to see the view. Got Cacao.

cutting grass at Cebuyao. cutting a handful with
one of the deft strokes of the sickle they drop the
sickle, grab the butt of stalks in left hand, jerk out a few stalks of the long
twist it around the bundle in a trice, twist on the
corner pile. Man carries very tread giant. Stake, 4 thongs,
of K & to top. tie. 4 prob. weigh.
Santa Rosa. Rice cut, hauled 44 ₱
Pinang
Cop - watches checks - like Chinese.
San Pedro.
Rice -- 44 ⅔ Big with kettle 2½ in Pesos
Top.
Mandaluyong. Orchard 1 fine big. glorious. healthy mango trees
flowering. -rice 44 !!! ₱ — 4 then —

Tue. Sept 28.

Take 8 ~~51~~ train for Manila. Arrive 10:50.
Odd jobs at Bureau etc consumed the rest
of day. Printed Miss Griggs & are decided I
should go back to Canton. Cables McClure return
Taft. Wire approval.

Spent evening writing letters. Ross I am sleepy as can
be.

Wed Sept. 30 Brite & fair.
Morning at Bureau arranging bamboos in driers.
P.m. at home & in library looking at books
Supper at Union Church
Evening. ~~Letter~~ Wrote to Pendletons & Ruth.
Read proof on Bamboos
Listened to Dr. Rodgers & Mrs. R. tell stories.

Cottingham, - M.E. - Manila
Miss Evans M.E. Guam
Mr. + Mrs. Berkhardt - M.E. Among Igorots
Mr. Douglas

First for Honors, to Marcia Tag
Banking Waterhouse Tuttle
Brooks Griffith Penn Mann & Thompson

Williams Espenet Groth.

Check.

Mahoney.
Nonnenberger
Bennett
Callaghan
Marantz.

Thornburgh
14 ma. p.
Coppenhaver

Petrus
Altshuler

Oct. 3 - Thursday - Bogura
Left 8 a.m. - 7½ Class.
Low, flat.
Veg. garden a ground he respects - also
cult grass - near town.
New Subdivision - Nice terraces being raised - sheds
laid out - etc.
Cook-Fashion of rice fields - & the bordering
thickets of bamboo & mixed small Trees.
Rice - Rice - Rice - Fish ponds - a home hill -
Rice Chicken - Rhizophora mangle -
Boiga - Rice - Calcutta - Rice - Small Canes.
Spicy Bamboo Bananas - Cocoanuts in front.
Red Thibetans along Calcutt-Mech S. Line

Namile - Dagami

On either side of Dam the soil is very shallow over gray sand which seems to be quite deep (10 ft or more). Doubtless deposited by stream. Cutting back near 1st = 1 ft

Pamparos grass (S. spontaneum) extensive, also Hint with The panorama. Also red-flowered Jussiaea & Sagen Palm. common on wet spots such Batista

Rolling down to swamps & paddy rice.

Soil is very black & poorly drained, but

Its dry season is beginning now.

The entrenched streams of Glenwood sugar

all white until the harvest. Batista

San Carlos Cremnet, Thespesia, Mangroves, also

some Nipa & S. caseolaris (Bolo)

Diary & Letters

Ita propagandists, with baskets of "literature," girls in
area heads of
uniforms with pendants and men with gaudy arm bands.,
& Asking walking sticks. swishing stout in
an important manner,
village grating.
Fine orchards!
Monastery! Cool, quiet, babbling water,
big trees. Squirrels in walls, Moors. - Peoples Vino,
in the night - cheerful wild boars. My copy of Trinity &
writing about fruits

Thu. Oct. 15. Brite & Fair.

J.A.M. 1 day. Selling in shape, fumigating, & running seeds for shipment & F.S.P.I. Worked over correspondence accumulated during my absence. Unpacked supplies.

Assistant - (Ruth) ½ day

Fri - Oct 16.

Fa.m. 1 day. in Canton visiting fruit markets, getting data on varieties, etc.
Assistant one day.

~~Worked~~ after hours arranging Herbarium and YSP quarters.

Sat. Oct 17

Worked all day at arranging FIDI quarters.

Went out at 5 o'clock for a ride with Ruth on the bikes. - Ruth was delighted. The country was beautiful - and the people friendly

Oct 18. Sunday.

Church. Siesta, Carl & Dicks home-
warming - Sunset meeting.

Oct 19 Monday.

Early to Canton with Ah To and to Stg Ngaan K'in to investigate the dyeing of silk cloth with Shan Leung. Home by noon - & spend p.m. working on reorganization of office.

We begin eating at Canton Hall Mess

Oct 20 Tuesday.

Up early! - Ruth worked with me all day at reorganizing my office. John defeats me at Tennis. We award him the living cup.

Oct 21 Wednesday.

Worked with Ruth reorganizing office and bringing correspondence + added list to date.

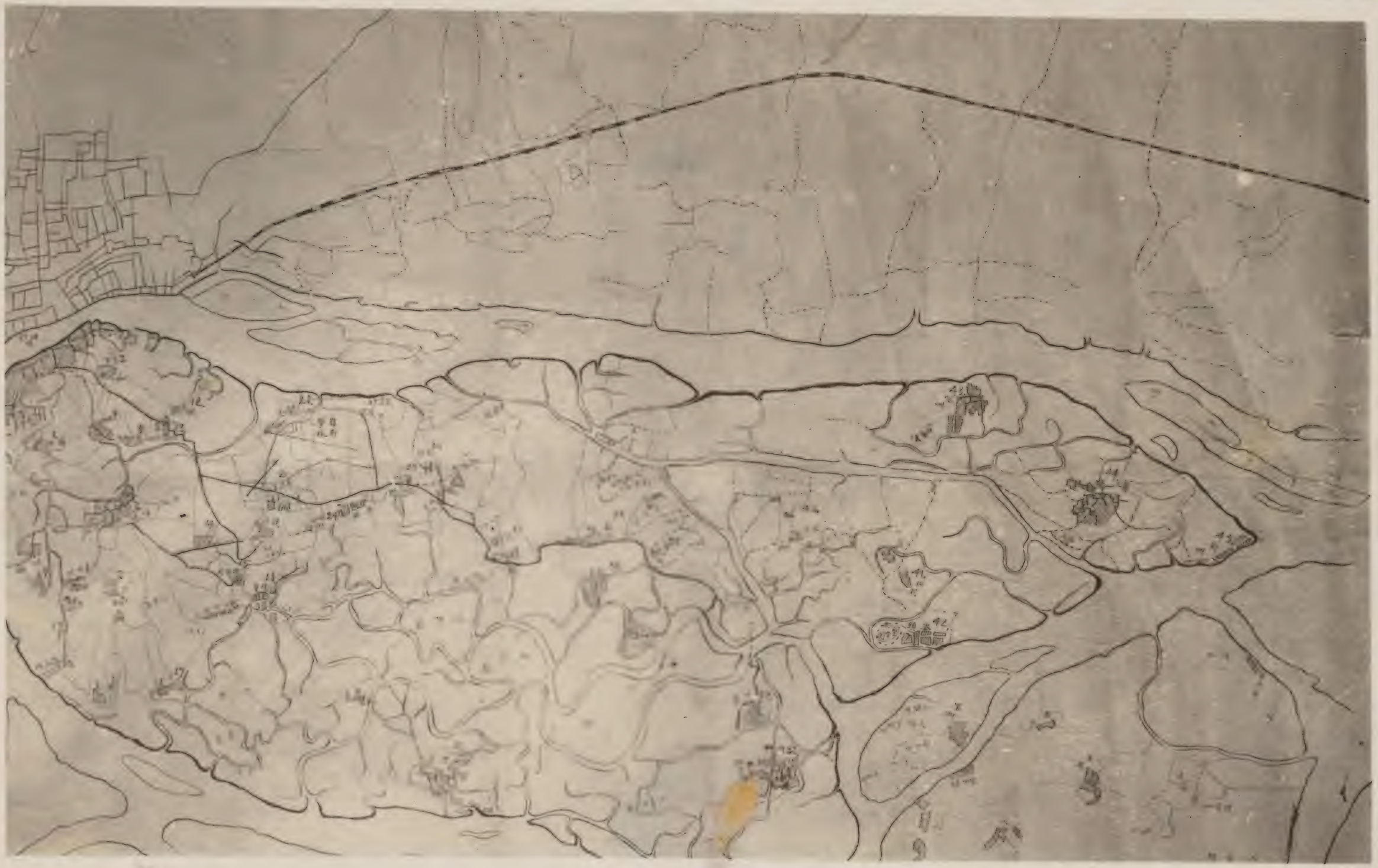
Sent 4h To & Pat Shaan to pick up persimmons etc.

Oct 22 Thursday.

Worked with Ruth on reorganization of Office + bringing Correspondence to date

Took notes on the Cucurbit grown around Canton.

51 students (incl 4 teachers) were kidnapped from Pui Ying last night!



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Oct 23. Friday

To Pak Shaan, Ah To + 2 Lepers

Ah Chi Cheung to tohl Cong Tung

DOTam E+W / Clek Shan

Manager

Water Lines.

Long Beach.

Petit Bayou

45 Mile & Canal

W

- Kleung Mun
- Ng Chau
- Hung Lok
- Ko Kong
- Tsen Wan Shi

上 & 中

Shan Chung

also ← Tsai T'ong

S. ——— Sha Tsui

Fanling Tsuen — T'ai Chung

→ Ruined

- Chuk Ke Shu
- Pak Shek

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Oct 23, '52

Sat 23 To Pol[illegible]han-

Tai Tan Tsu Chuk. in flower.

Goodfriday Service early in the morning

Sweet potatoes.

Dhua Ná Pa
dh'aâm Shû
Tsêng Tiang Tsui.

Red skinned
white (fleshed)
Very Bitter flavour

Rice - approaching ripe { Not more verdant, stalk upright- like Chinese

Sat 24

Sat Oct. 24.

Preparing breakfast,
writing up notes
Ruth 1 day

Mon Oct 26

Went to ~~Fath~~ Pak Shaan

and T'ai Chung

for person bndwrng

Tue, Oct 27

Packing + Shipping budoooos
+ writing letters.
Fan 1 day
Ruth 1 day
Fan than You 1 days

Trip to Johnstown

Oct 28 - 1925

Oct 28. 11.

Left C.C.C. at ~~6 30~~ 7 00 a.m.
accompanied by Tokayeng & Chi Cheung.
Reached Nanking 1 & 30 Nanking Hang 12 10
Yuh Tsuen 12 30, Lohkong/Hui 1 p.m. get in touch
with acquaintances, engage man to take us to
get permissions tomorrow. Reach Fohshan Tg 3 20 p.m.
Get settled. Look over the situation. . . . Get
in touch with Chung Shin Chue - & take a
walk with him, talking about parents and planning
tomorrows. Return to the arrangements in the
cool of the evening - happy & contented -
to write up my ~~findings~~ notes.

Oct 29. 1925 Saturday

Upward - (I took pictures) which AhTot Chu Chey AT breakfast
of Sz-Kwa, Fung Fut, etc. After breakfast photographed
Mo Kwa, Dai Kwa, Keung,

Chin Chee came along bringing his upper teeth
Poon Chee about 9 a.m. They had a basket, rice, fruit, pan,
bamboo etc. We went thru the orchards all day - looking
+ asking questions.

Cherry Point Camp - Arthur Kench

Oct 30. 1925:

Early to Fork Kong Hui to see the pensions, etc. for sale. Took pictures etc etc.

Haai Paang Oo
Shum Shue
Lut Net Shuk (Tso Shue) shut,
Round tare.
Hung Oo (Pai Ping Oo)
Yuk Kung.
Yau Wan P'a
Kai San Tsz
Bhattok Tsz
Shui Tsz.
Pook Loon
Oo Loom

Chestnuts - fen
Pnat Tsri
Yau Kai Tsri
Kai Tsri Sam
Leung Chin
Taai Chin.
Oo T'an 1 p.
Tsri Ngan.
Faan Shue Tang.
Chaai x
Chut Fung

for Sale

Market Weighs
Tea House 20
Sleeping Room
for Villagers
Snakes
Fresh Live or
p.m. Work or Natural

Oct 31 1921

Go out with Ch'in Chue to superintend the collecting of
specimens of all the varieties of olives cultivated here.
He tells me something of his struggles. 1st year of Rev. 72 nd 108
3rd $15 month. 4th Cooked 150 for days, but Quit, with nearly all
his money intact. Started in Cultivating & fish business. Made a
thousand dollars. Then started into partnership with 4 others,
men. himself with a double share. Made $3000. That year
year they fished in a open up 7 shares. He made $600. The
Next year he put them in the Lake made loan the town. He
made $900. The next year they robbed the Lake. The landlord
was $500. - Then his father got sick & he left the business
went home. Bought hills. Cut off the trees & paid for the land.
Gave more to his father. - Plant vegetable - Root crops - to pay for
labor while the fruit Trees are growing up. to bearing age
He Farthers Carries his Gun everywhere goes for A tremendous variety
We stop at a Cabin not in the clearing. He shuffles around, digs up some of everykind of bird

Thanks for all your kindness

Oct 31 (continued)

Take pictures at 2.30 p.m.
Visit awhile & get more things
Back to Nimaty, he comes along. Big supper.
Stories, & listening in -
Superstitions re women: at strong range, luckily fringe, of
lonely area, they cannot the fruit; Cranes. Nomi take
2 pieces I sign for the barrel. Whole tribe from Kma
drinking in morning. when handle enter fruits
Eating. live frogs + duckling, to drive away blood clots.
Drinking urine for the same purpose.
The eye tucked out. The scrotum wound!!! A scream.
The woman with an unwanted. Man cut her belt
to save her!!! Olive -- We Chuck!

'Place where
one is pregnant!
Nomani accustomed people
to seeing clean it!

Nov. 11.

Big bamboo - went to Johtown for Kai
sam & Shatkis, buddhist. Moved out to
Fohkong/Hun. -- Supper with Chung Chu Chuet
Poon Chue - (Chung Kwok Leung is the father
name
The air was full of "Tai hei". After supper
we walked up street. The "atmosphere" the
cool, the "buzz" the noise. The bright lights
reflections in pools. the crowds of people
-ples in their best, army & netaves who live near
town, little boys "galloping along in wild anticipation

Chas Jno Sears &
Chas Jno Rowan.

the "refreshment" stands — The "Revised Seats" "Use
pit" — — The Play.

The lords of the 6 states, the Empress, the
soldiers, etc. etc. ascend. "parade"

Conference — wide war to establish peace, Long
meeting with the "emperor's" —
the guard approached
Son of an official tricks Ga & Empress = the
wife. He is worked by robbers. Wordcutter + daughter
find him. Daughter cries his what father says
& tells the "Tai Ja Ge". Son cried. falls in love
with daughter. intently scene follows — which they
asks her to marry him. Then she + he travel
Confess & Father's Ho Father is angry. He is

dance for hours. Mother dances further out
12 hrs Why on neldt ere to my room 11" —
The Wonderettes daughter is Kidnapped on the way
back + wounded by thieves. The fighter echos
along + heals her.
Meanwhile the Daughter of the official has been
caught by the Arbor + Slave cave. She is
rescued by another man - and the pursuit goes
to Lord of Dragon boats.
The son goes, thanks, with his promised
Hero, that the girl is dead - + he promises to be

his son. The wood cutter is dead

The offended f. h. his way to the mountain hut where the son is taking care of the woodcutter + tries to persuade him to go back — a long, dramatic reconciliation —

— Home. The girls are they come running — — — carried — the offended daughter + mother the "typhi" is killed while by it: his wish.

Per Foon Rèi Hòp

Ngau Tau Kok

大

山

下

Tam

Mi

下

Ko

山

Lohas Park

Choi Hung Estate

Choi Hung

Lohas Park

Kowloon Bay

Lang Tien

Chuk Ko Lien

Pak Ting Tzy

OLIVES

CHESTNUTS

Persimmons

PEARS

Po Lo tzu

Pai Tsai Hua

Plums.

Peaches

Tao

Kan

Shue

Tu Tsze Ren

Lotus

Lien Kang Tung

Tsong Sheng

Ban Tan Li

Dioskyros

Lung Shuen Fa.

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Olives
Chestnuts

Farm Tpt

Fish Farm Tpt

Pears
Apricots
Persimmons

Roses
Citrus
Apricots
Nursery Stock
Chrysanthemums
Apricots
Roses
Citrus ?

Fruit processing factory

Loh Kng Hui

Kwong Ping Hong

Wong Kong Haang

Fish Farm Tpt

#1 Sa Man Tie = Chin Chue
2 Kaan Thai = Poor Ame

Orchids. Fan Tsung Tsz. Fokkong Tsung 10/29/25

Pong Laan flr 9th No. - Fen. Linkeih, 榜蘭

So' Sam - 4-5th No. Leaves smaller 素心"

Shaan Oo Tsz " Lvs small. 扇面玉蝴蝶

Yuk Koon " 玉管

all narrow leaved terrestrial orchids of the sort the Chinese like.

Orchids at Chung Khiaw Chues Follies

Kam Pin

Hau Mei So

Hat Mat So.

Pong Laan

Koon Yam So.

Orchids. - Chung Chiu Dieu.

Ma Mei
Ma mei So
Ku Kan Pui

Wāang Chaai Laan - a
terete leaved orchid - with yellow-purple
inconspicuous flowers. Good for
leaves cooked with pork "mòi seung
"consumption"?

[So Lo chiàng (Heng) = Lour ha bhan 2]

Herbarium Fuld No. 7 Jun 1950.

Amorphophallus sp.

Hani Paang Oo.

Seen planted among blue trees near
Wong Kong Hoang and in Citrus beds,
south of Lok Kok Hui, Lohkongtung.
Oct 28, 1925.

Said to be used ("the taro-like corn")
to cook with "Naam Ue" Said to be very
mealy, but leaves an unpleasant after effect
on the mouth - perhaps the crystals?

Roses

Two kinds

Mui Kwai. — cuttings $60 each (Mui Kwai Fo.) fresh & wellrooted

Tō mēi — finer leaves, stem leaf sharp

must be grafted on Cheung Chau

=(Sz Kwai Chen) from Canton. Fair. Ok few roses here, but not comfortable.

Tony Leung Lok can be used Not so good ★ $40 per team.

Earlier, very cheap 7-8 per team,

Many pulled up !!! — fresh & rooted

Yuk Fong

Lehtung Tsz?

廣東蘿峯寺住持

毓芳

Tue. Nov- 3. Canton

Worked all day on getting block. Olives seeded

Writing up notes on plants brought in.

Fan.
Ah To
Lau Shan Yan.
Tse Chi Cheung.

Wed. Nov. 4. C.C.C.

Preparing kindwood and writing notes. Jam. Sam Shaw Jr. Ruth.

Sent 4 film packs to Hilton

Ordered timbers & burlap...

Thu. Nov. 5th C. C. C.

Wrapping packages & Seeding Persimmons and writing up field notes.

F. a. M.
Lou Shan Yao
Ruth.
To Kang Peng.

Wed Nov. 11

Packing Seeds

Fan

Fan

Ruth.

Thu Nov 12

Fam
Fam
Auto
Ruth.

Working notes + packing

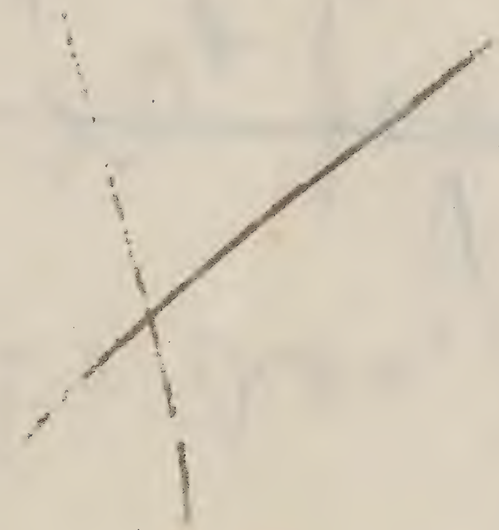
Seeds.

Nov. 18.

Wrapping packages

Nov. 14.

Spent the day preparing for Thanksgiving
~~to sendout~~ Received
Red Cross Xmas Relief
letters. Mailed 22 packages
to 8 8 P.I.



To Wuchow-

Nov. 15, 1925

Nov 15.

Leave CCC at
Coleman for West River, Bowden
which left Canton at
8 am. 6 pieces luggage (3 carriers)
acc. by Tokong Peng.

Time 10 am. 1 day -
Tokong Peng 1 day.

Sunday Nov. 15.

Ernesto Canton - Machaco.

FAM.

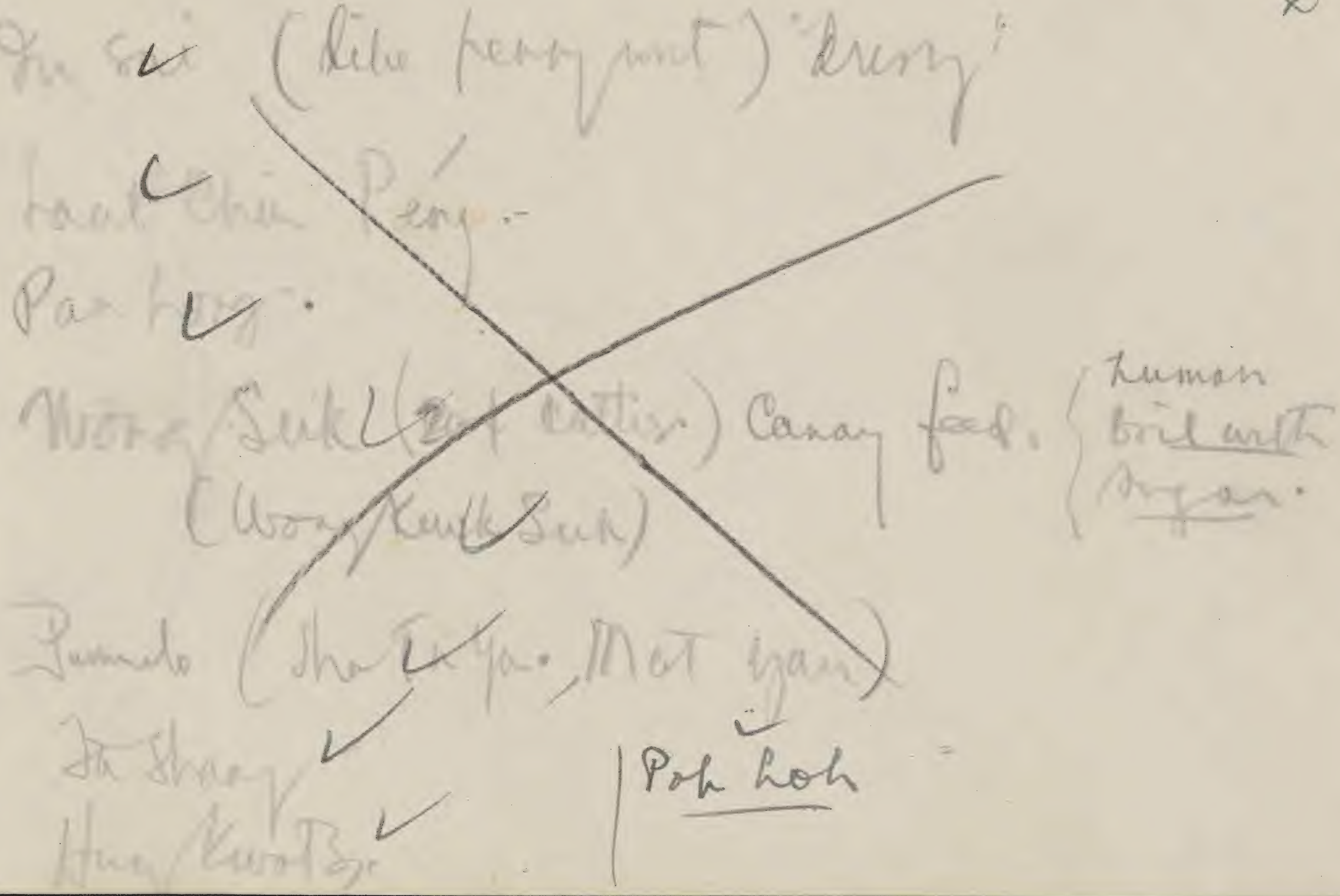
Tokuyo Peng.

Nov. 15. Diary

Crowd.
Inspection
Unfortunates
Dolefuls Chen
Fate Hunt - 9th Inf.
Hit the rocks!!! Leader → Very Light Boots at
Mulberry Camp. W. Po. Hard Soles
Yang/K'ei - Chungs beach smoker
2 gunboats follow in hot. Tang/Sai Mă Ning.
when rifles he worst. Junks heavy armed

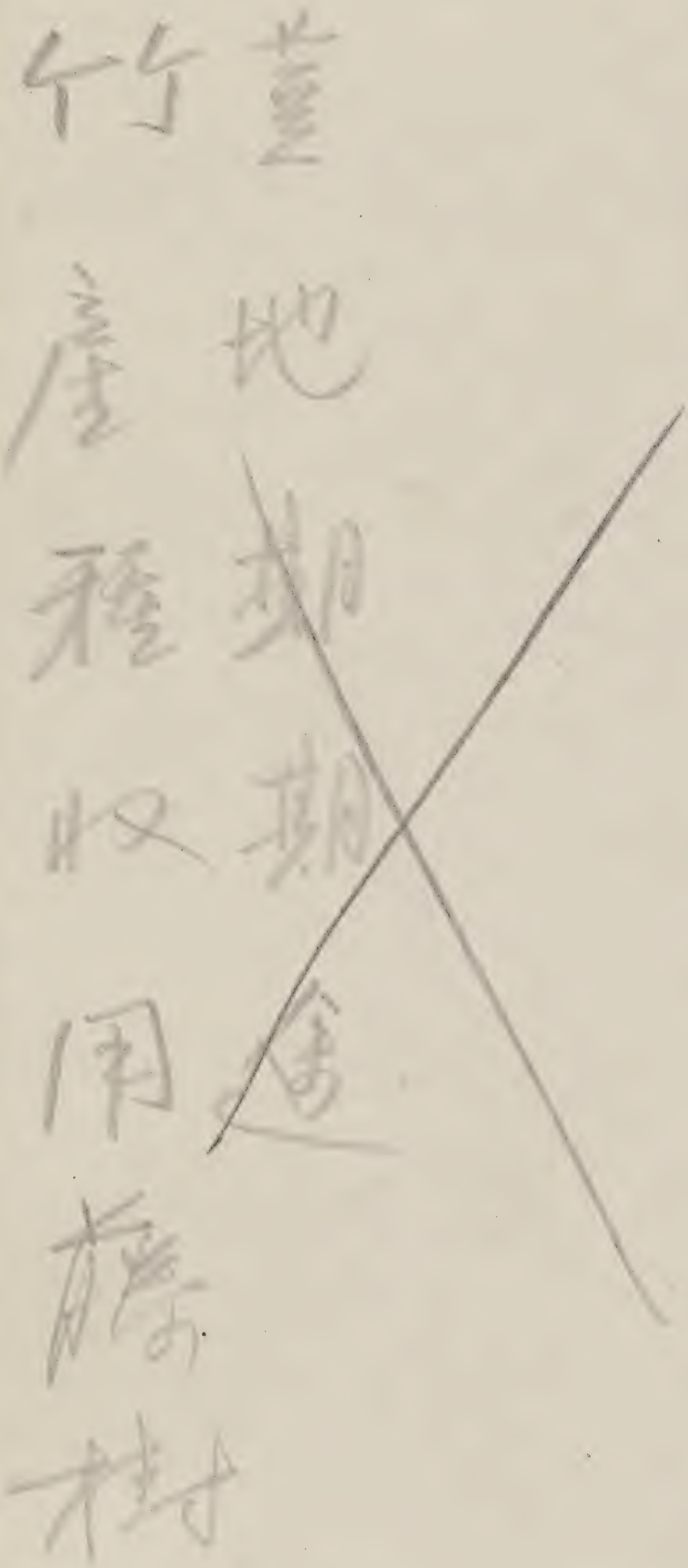
Fung Tsuen (W. River)

Persimmons
Chestnuts — + small fruit,
Jujubes.
Shaoshan. Tongtai
Shafei.


Ta Sui (Little Serpent) Dragon
Tsai Chin Peng
Pa Hsien
Wu Tsu (Five Ancestors) Canary food. (human bird earth Dragon.
(Woo Kuk Sun)
Pa Kua (Sha Ta Ya, Mat Iyan)
Ta Shan
Hua Kuo Pa
Poh Loh

Paak Ma Cha

Drug plant, wild in Paak Ma Shan (W. Kwun Tung) Chuen. Dose an ounce of (fresh) green leaves.



Diary 11/16/25

Reach Tak Hing 12 30 p.m. go ashore. Find no foreigners there yet. Chapel Keeper says they will come back 11/28. Everything seems quiet enough. River steamers seem to be running thick.. Many wood boats. Armed launches.

Reach To Sing (above Mâ Pin Shek) at about 6 p.m. The river banks between Tak Hing and To Shing - esp on N. - are cultivated - Buckwheat (Fa Mak - Faankok (MAK) is conspicuous now with its white flrs.. Sweetpotatoes. cultivated patches on hit side - Pine trees, Shui Leung, Mak Shue. (Faankaai Shue). Frequent clumps Lak Chuk.

Diary 11/17/25.

Left To Sing early - before daylight - pass Fung Tsuen (N bank) at 7.20.
A little further on Fung Tsuen Kong Han (N. bank) a little
tributary big enough for native freight boats - Bamboo (Man
Chuk! a Tsang (Ka (?)) and Wood cut in stone lengths - Enormous
loads! Much bamboo on S. bank along in the region. Pass
westward toward Wuchow. Reach Wuchow 10.40 a.m.

Redd.
Reynolds. } Customs men.

Dr Leavell. Mr. Macmillan (YMA)
Lunch and begin to Cine with the Leavells. Gather
Wood oil nuts in p.m. & take pictures & make drawing.
Turn in —

Diary Nov. 12. 1925 Wuchow.

Spent a.m. finishing up wood oil note.
p.m. went to Customs re bonuses of plant products
& Kwangsi. Called on Mr. O'Farrell re excursions
in making Kwaikum Trip. Went with Mr. Farrell down
river to meet the Chungs On... Attended Chapel...
Talked with Mr. Farrell re Kwaikum Trip. Am thrilled - perfectly
thrilled over the prospect of an overland trip - non
Mung Kong. 5 days to Lungchow.

Flora Kwong-Fu.

Kwan Chuah (E of Wuchow) Hunt Kiu Shan, Ningtsi. Climates,
Ichang Chow Peidwen Grasses
Pine, Grasses.

Purchases.

Tsz Peng 40¢.
Ko Leung So Pa 3=21¢
Won Mei (Not catty)
Tsing Mai (50¢ catty)
Chi Tsin Chai (1¢ package)
Grasshopper cage 15¢
Sai Kwa 1.5. 25¢ catty
Won Pak Kan 20¢ "
Paak Chi Ma
Nat Tso 40¢ catty (5 catty)
Sun Chim (Sunken) 40¢ "
Bamboo Man Lei 4¢ 15¢
20 catties Shaan Cha Seeds $1.20
Shaan Cha Pong - 35¢ catty.

Thai Yao

Tim Kat - 10-20 trees.

Tim Chuk - 10-20

Sha Lei - 6.

Po To

Pok Pok { Mixed with Inte Tongue -

Pak Lam < ngoai Tau
Tong
Tai
Sai-
Lak Laam

Hemlock

Tim Chuk < Inte
Sai Tp

Tong Lei Tsai

Tau Chuk.

Ngan Jim

Tsz < Pin Tsz

Kwai Shue (Kwai Chi)

Lychee < Hak Jp
—

Lung Nyan
Hard Shell Lam
Chuk

Tim Chuk.

Li Kwut - a fruit

Cheung
Shan Muk

Holday

Mark ~~Sui T'ong~~

Wing Man Fung Shaan Chong,
Ng Chow, Kwang Sai

Bot from Li 15 Tsing T'im Chuk $1.50 } to be delivered
10 Tin " Chuk $1.00 } later -
10 T'im Kat. Trees $2.00 delivered
2 baskets 40¢ "

Conditions of Sale -

Tsi Saam

Sy Mo Po, Sy Tsat O Mun

Ng Chew Kwong Sai

Diary 11/21/23 Nuclear

Trip to Yosemite + Chinese Camp

Seen in Wuchow Street Markets 11/23/23

Miscellaneous Plant Foods

Peanuts Fa Shaang. (native)

Ko Seung Suk (in form of worms!)

Kwai Fan Yui

Fung Fut < fresh dried roasted!! ½ to 2¢ ea

Ring Kok.

Kwa Tsz.

Paak Laau (preserved)

Kau Tau Nga Tsoi

Wong Tau Nga Tsoi

Tau Fu.

Paak Yau

Wong Cuk Mai

Ka Pau Long

Laat Chin Pang

Shaan Cha Peng

Ka Ning Tsz (Kaying Lei)

Sun Chim (Sun Kin)

Mat Tso.

Tsing Koo (3)

Fa Koo. (1)

Tso Koo

Waan ♀ - thin

Muk ♀ - thick

Kwong Sun (4)

Koo Yau (2)

Seen in Wuchow Street markets. 11/23/25

Fruits

Pummelo.
Shaa T'in Yan
Mat Yan. (sudden Sha T'in?)
Kamkuat
Kom.

Tsaang
Ty Tsai
Chiu { Kwoh Shaan Tsai
Lung Nga Tsiu (Hsiang Tsiu
Taai Tsiu.

Shalei (Taan Shui) Pear
Shaan Cha
Tiong Lei Tsai
Poh Loh.

Seen in Wuchow Street Markets 11/23/28.

Vegetables:

In Sai

~~Sz Kwa~~ !!

Kong Naam Tau (HohPaan Tau)

Lung Nga Tau (Ngoh Mei Tau)

Wong Tau Nga Tsoi

Luk Tau " "

Tung Kwa (Fan Kwa)

Paak Sik Kwa (" ")

Muk Kwa

Sz Kwa

Seen in Wuchow Street Markets 11/23/25

Vegetables ("Green Veg")

Paak Tsoi.

Wong Nga Paak

[Saang Mei ⇐ Wong nga Paak

[Siu Tsoi ⇐ Paak mei ke ("not so sweet, not clean")

Kaai Laam Sam.

Kaai Tsoi (fresh and salted)

Ko Kenk Kaai (Chéung Kaai Tsoi)

Chow (Taai Kaai) Taai Nguk Kaai Tsoi)

T'ong Ho

Poh Kei Tsoi.

K'an Tsoi (native)

Poh Tsoi

~~Sau Tsoi~~

Laat Tsin (red + green)

Kau Kei Tsoi

Paak Tsoi Sam

Laau Ip Tsoi Sam (leaf + petiole + stem)

Ko Kenk Paak Tsoi Sam. (leaf + petiole alike in green)

Stems, petiole + leaves coarser, + broader. Stems + pet. white.

Lung Nga Tau

Hok Paau Tau (Kong Maau Tau)

Suén (feathers)

Táung

Sun-Yat-Sen Streets

Root Crops.

Keung.

Taai Shue
Hung P'ei (local) - dried & fresh
Paak P'ei (Hongkong)
Loh Paak { Nen T'au
P'a Chi (rake fingered)
Taai Loh Paak
Suen K'iu T'au (pickled)

Taai Yuk Keung large, fresh, best,
Foh Keung - small,
Lo Keung 2 year old

Toh Laan Shue ("Hongkong" - native, very small)
Lai Po Oo
Ma T'ai.
Luk Uet Shue. (Shot, blunt)
Ngung Tsung T'au.
Tan Kat
Sha Kat (sold raw on the street at 1¢ a slice)
Lin Ngau.

taai tau Tsoi.
mostly salted -- +
drying in the street

Seen & Noted &c.

Melons - (chinese classif.)

Tang Kwa
Paak Shik Kwa
Muk Kwa
Ai Kwa (Purple)
Fu Kwa
Sz Kwa.

Chow Wâ Naam

Baptist preacher, Muchow —
Big fellow in blue who went
about raising money

Mr Moon

Pó Tak Tong (Yeuk Tsoi Po)

Chuk D Kaai (Wing On Kaai)

Aau Sing Mak
Yungtau, West River,

Brot letter down from Hongkong Nam

Uē Woh Fuk
Nanning, Kwangsai
Pastor of S.B. Church
Grad Wuchow P.C.A. & Union Theol Seminary
Mother is a bible woman

Lei Wai (Por Loh)
Chan Toong Shue Lan
(Chan San Oi)
Wuchow, Sui

Mr. Wilkinson

Customs Service (Indoor) Buchan

2 3/12 old. Brian is Buchans boy. than 1yr.

A delightful fellow.

Chow Yen Kam

A waiter on the Chung On (Hongkong - Macao Boat)

Wong Kung Wai (carrier) 黃公緯

Kao Lei Men, Kwangsi. 古雷門，廣西

C.

Name

~~Description~~

flr date Color

fruit " edible

Wan Sin (Wan Chüe Ying)

Tung Chuen, West River,

Sheng Ngoi, Yen Hing Fung (Shop)

温棹燊

远興隆

封村城外

In business in Pung Tsuen, W. River, Shun, Thin, tidy, stable, "Ngan Ma", Lucrative ... wants help me. & thine. Hut 11/10/30 on Kwong Ang Ma ~ ~ ~ & Punchow.

溫

誌梓榮

廣東封川

A. F. Desterhaft
Alliance Mission,
Cheung Da, Kwangsai

(Nuetem, Sunday Nov. 22, + Thu, Nov 26, on Kwangsi)

Mansfield Ohio

長安宣道會教長

丁惠民

美國人

A. F. Desterhaft

Kung Kang Seun
(Truehow)

Yung Hui, Kwongsai

[Pres. of Kam Po Y. M. C. A.]

Preacher for Mei & Mei Church.

金寶青年會會員
美以美會傳道人

龔更新

Koong Kung Sun.

廣西梧州倉邑

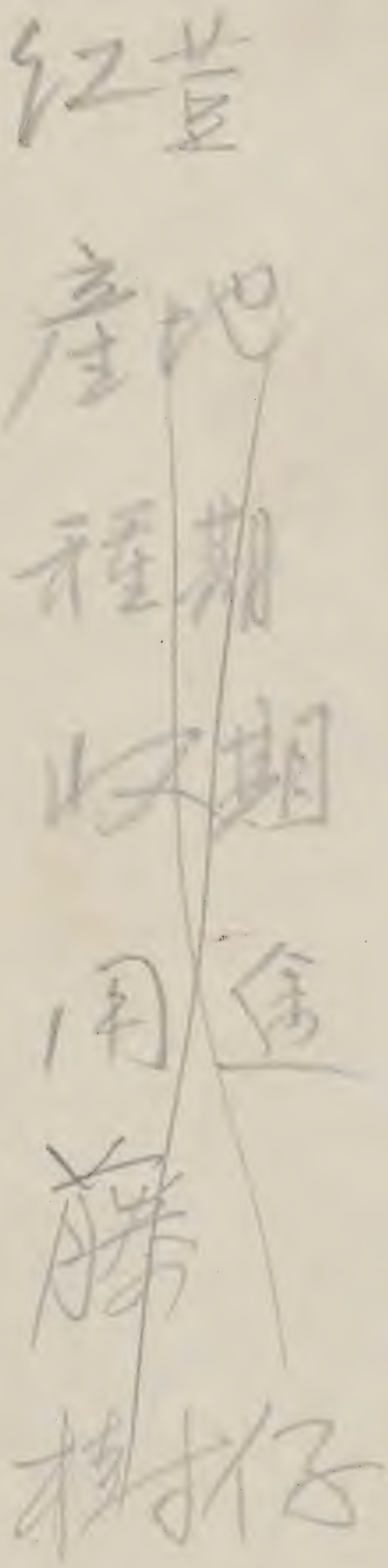
Yung 河南龍導尾四
間巷十八号
Yeung Lee Quang
楊利強
I go to buy something

Chiu Him -

Former teacher at C.C.C. & head of Silk Bureau.

Now with Guitung/Yuk Cheung.

Ah To says he is a Christian, and preaches, never missing an opportunity to preach...



Leung Yuk T'ing

Koo Lei Uen, Kwangsi

梁玉廷

古耒縣

Léi Yau Tsoi 李有才

Koo Lei Uen, Kwangsi 古利灣

Suk Yuk Ch'ing

Koo Lei Uan, Kwangsi

粟玉清

古利灣

國民革命軍第四軍
游擊第一大隊部委員 伍耀初

Kwong Hung in charge
Statement on
of Guard...

Sa/Kwa-✓ !!

Muk Kwa ✓

✓ Kong/Paan Tau (Hoh Paau Tau) large, fat head.

Paak Shik Kwa

Tang/Kwa (Fan Kwa)

- Nong/Ngan Tsoi { Saang Mei Ka (long, open)

Lan Tsoi Ngan Tsoi

Mong Tsoi Ngan Tsoi

Siu Tsoi (short compact)

Tak Hing 11/24/25 — Fuk Po + Shui Hau "The" Ch. h. market

Shui Keung at Ko Keung Hui (6 pu Tak Hsing. Planted at 2 pu Beyond. at Work Keung Hoh. Good Quality

Tó Fuk Keng (Hong) = Kau Long Pau (plant) by Common.

Hok Shau Oo = most famous (for Tobacco) inner city - near the Jail!! "Pó-huet" Put in Tea Oil. said to make Rain Black !!

Auregt's'ner

Tuk Hung's town Nuets

Shaou Chu- (much better than Mukow-) from Ko
Leung-Leung Chuen. (7-8 po from Tsaktsz

NE.

Tong Lei Tsai (~~Heong Ioo~~) from near
Fung Chuen., Haang Fa Hui

Shakai - Same - Hong Fa Hui

Pessimmo " "

Muk Shue - tree - mts chin soil
Mat You must. Som Shat Tin Tze

Kwai Chi, Kwai P'ei
Cheung Wan

Luk Po Market

Lin Toan Road Kong - Ldn.

To Sing most important friends to

Tung Kwa

Fa Shaang

Rice

Sugar

Pigs, poultry & Cattle

Words.

Ooi Leng Hui – "bed, because not [illegible] Walk"

Imagination Korley Hare

1) Day 11/20/25.

Up early. Shaving Ning from Nowe Hus 3 miles down River
Kong time & his Wood Boat. Ka Paak Hots along
river side on Muddy flat... She Shaan - opposite
Tak Hing... Paak She Tau — a long crooked street
of whole stone in the rock cliff:
Pines on hillside with the Granite cut off - only
bits left at top... Boats attached high
with the Tsung Ch fa Canton - 40¢ a taan left
dry. 20-30¢ fresh... (Tsimmy Ah.)
Tak Hing Tsap opposite Nam Kong Hsien.
Eat Breakfast at Yeung Yuk Shaang

Wu Ching-tzu

Wei Tzu-ai

Wang Shih-chen

Shih Ching-fang

Wang Shih-chen

Pai Pu

Fang Shao-ju

Wu Kuang

Kao Ming

T'ang Yin

Ch'iu Ying

Hsu Wei

Ch'en Shun

Wen Cheng-ming

Chu Yun-ming

Lu Chih

Wang Ken

("Tang")

Kao Kuei-fei

Yeh Hsien-yu

Li Tzu

Pien

Chuang

Kuo Hsun

Wang Chih-teng

Wang Yang-ming

Yen Hui

Mencius

Ku Hsien-cheng

(Tung-lin)

Kao P'an-lung

Hsu Kuang-ch'i

Cult x

Rice

Sw Potat

Arrowhrt

Yams

Bananas

Olives

Taro.

Cotton

Kal

Pak Tsai

Taro.

Shallo

Toy

Kol. (Fay)

Soya

Fruit Sp

Pot'o.

ฉันรักเธอ

ครับ

Call me ค่ะ

Where are you

I'm at home

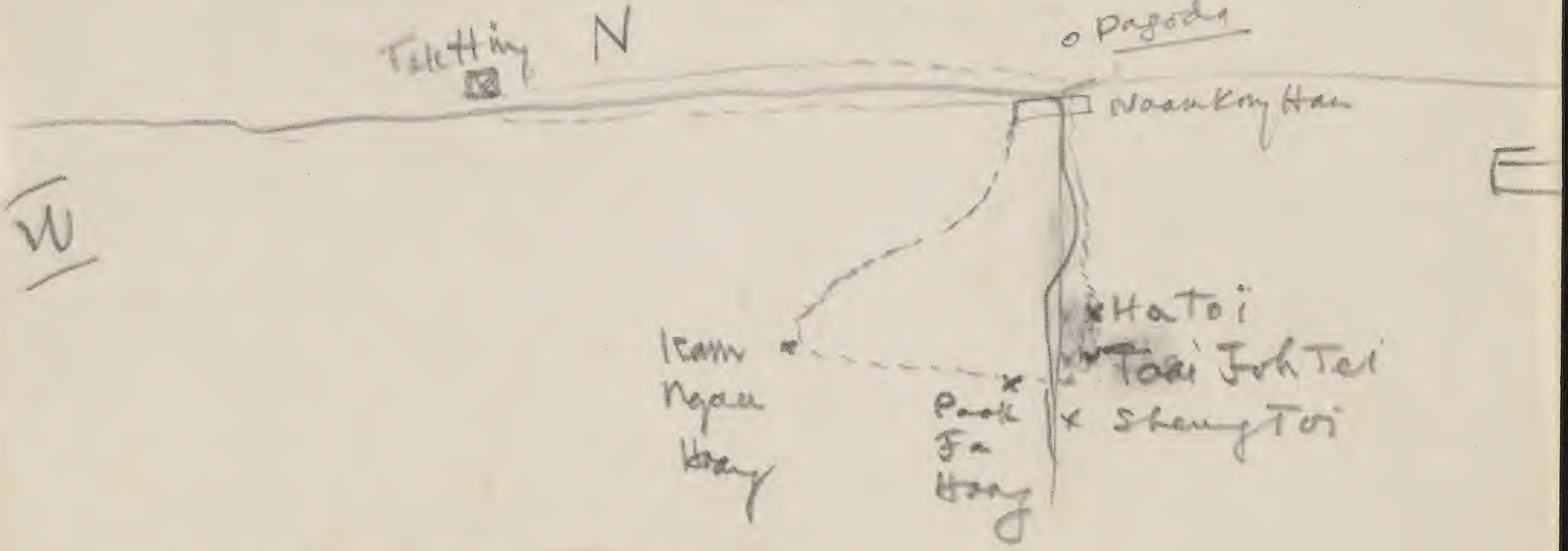
See you tomorrow

ขอบคุณ ไว้เจอกันใหม่

Diary

Spent the day getting loadwoods

Three miles to Naamkong Hau.



Mok Sui T'eng

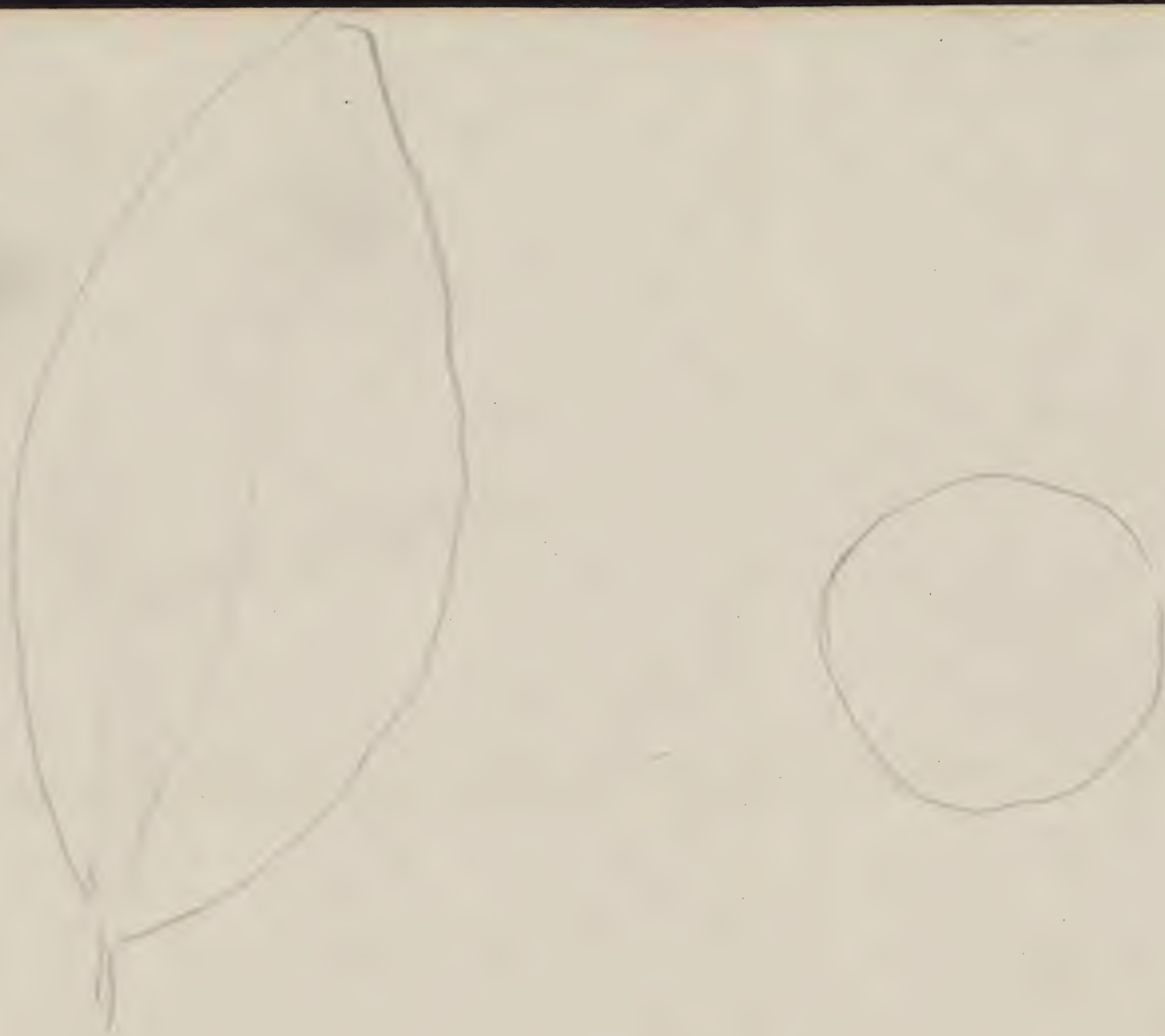
莫 瑞 廷

The man (Baptist) at Wuchow who went with

me to the Wing Fung Man Shan Chung Nov 20

Address Chan Sam Kai Pai Tong

Soh Fung K'iu, Wuchow



Dec 24, 1925

Left C.C.C. at 7 a.m. took Kwangtsai train to Nanking
No extra fare. Walk Nanking to Lohkongtsz
1½ - 2 hr. Nanking - Lohkongtsai.
½ hr - Lohkongtsai - Lohtangtsz. Visit
Chang Chin x He brings a big supper to us.
Bright moon falling. I make arrangements
to go to Shui Sah tomorrow and to get Chinkiangfu
to Nokhan Chi

Christmas Day. 25

Up leisurely - A glorious day - no sign of rain * After breakfast no Hok Ching - we get a chair for Ruth and - off & Thai Sai - to visit Chung Chan Chiu - the son of Chung Fuk Tsin whose Nong pei is famous as sweet & small necked *. Got budwood & seeds under eleven numbers (see the foregoing) ~~Took pictures~~ Saw Nypica nubra. & pineapples, lychees,

12/27 Return A canta (Accord. Yu Zij
- Ld Cork Chy C.C.:
Mon tular
Shenl Can